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SUIT AGAINST KENTON MERCHANTS DROPPED

Justice Dismisses Case for Want of Prosecution and Failure To Secure Costs

Special to The Star

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OHIO MAN ASKS FOR HEART BALM

By The Associated Press

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Marion County Farmer Raises Sugar Beet Crop

C H Wenig of West of Marion Sees Profit From 14 Acres, Others May Follow Suit

Clifton H Wenig who is raising what is believed to be Marion county's only crop of sugar beets this year is making preliminary preparations to harvest more than 250 000 pounds of beets from a 14 acre tract on his farm one and one-half mile west of Weeker on the Harding highway

Mr Wenig has raised sugar beets for the last three years and has decided to give them a regular place in his farm program His experience is being watched with interest by a number of farmers who are considering following Mr Wenig's example

Sugar beets seem a logical Marion county crop to Mr Wenig because they are raised extensively in Wood county where he formerly lived and because there is a market for the beets at Findlay a city within easy trucking distance of this county

He received encouraging results with a six acre crop two years ago lost last year when a 20-acre tract of beets was damaged by excessive moisture and has promise this year of a good yield from his 14 acre field which will be harvested in October

Hand Labor Required

Mr Wenig explained he does not intend to plant a large number of acres of sugar beets because of the amount of hand work required by the crop One of the most difficult jobs is to thin the beets when they are small leaving one beet every 12 to 14 inches apart in rows that are 22 inches apart

Beets grow to sizes as large as 15 pounds They are white and in size they somewhat resemble carrots excepting they are much larger at the top The beet grows underground and in harvesting the tops are cut off and used either for feed or fertilizer

The yield varies in normal years from eight to 12 tons to the acre The average cash receipts of farmers raising the crop in the last several years from the market and government benefits under the production control program has been $7 a ton Mr Wenig said

Mr Wenig trucks his beets to the Great Lakes Sugar Co plant at Findlay where they are processed and made into sugar pulp and molasses The sugar is sold for human consumption and the pulp and molasses are used principally for livestock feeds Through a cooperative agreement the farmer shares equally with the processing concern in the amount of money yielded by sale of the products

A number of years ago sugar beets were raised in the north western part of the county but the crop was dropped after a few years Mr Wenig said He predicted that if his experience with the crop here proves satisfactory other farmers will adopt it.

Principal obstacle to the spread of the crop is the fact that some special equipment such as drills is required and the labor costs on a 10-acre crop averages around $18 to $20 an acre

The sugar beet crop according

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FREED FROM PRISON

William Dulin (above) was freed from San Quentin Calif prison after serving three years of a sentence for murder of a Los Angeles street car conductor after investigations proved him innocent (Associated Press Photo)

MURDER OF 3 MAY BE SOLVED

Chicago Negro Admits He Killed Woman Quizzed About Two Other Slayings

THREE CASES SIMILAR

Skulls of Women Crushed After Assailant Invades Rooms Via Fire Escapes

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 19 — Turning swiftly from Rufo Swain's confession that he killed Mrs Mary Louise Trammel investigators questioned the scarred and sinewy Negro today concerning the slaying of two other women

Capt Daniel Gilbert said Swain 27 admitted last night he bludgeoned and choked Mrs Trammell 24 to death last Saturday night

After the prisoner reenacted the crime in the room she occupied in the State hotel officials rushed him to the criminal courts building for interrogation about the violent deaths of Mrs Florence Thompson Castle 24 night club beauty and Mrs Lillian Guild 59 connoisseur of antiques

Always Via Fire Escape

In all three cases Gilbert said the assailant stole up hotel fire escapes crept into the rooms of his victims and broke their skulls with heavy blows

This similarity in technique he added led to a suspicion that Swain may be responsible for one or both of the other deaths

Mrs Castle was found dead June 29 and Mrs Guild on May 8

Captain Gilbert quoted Swain as saying

I wanted money Saturday night So I climbed the fire escape of the hotel and went into the first room I saw with a light burning The woman was standing in a corner

She didn't have many clothes on She said to me what do you want here? What are you going to do? I told her to give me some money

I saw she was going to scream and I choked her I didn't have much trouble and pretty soon she stopped kicking I threw her across the bed and just to make sure she wasn't fooling I picked up the water pitcher and hit her on the head

Couldn't Find Money

'I couldn't find any money, so I ran away

Swain insisted he did not criminally assault Mrs Trammell former Knoxville Tenn stenographer Her husband of 15 months Thomas Trammell found her nude body wrapped in blood stained sheets last Sunday when he returned from a week end trip as a dining car steward

The six foot Negro said he was a native of Clay La and attended high school and a college at Little Rock Ark. He said he played football and was a high jumper on the track teams

Swain was traced through a laundry ticket made out under his alias "James Gray" It was dropped on the State hotel fire escape nine days ago by a prowler who fled

Capt Gilbert said he surrendered yesterday but "broke" after Miss Frances Yeiger identified him as the intruder who was chased out of her room in the Lorraine hotel last Thursday night.

Youth in Hospital After Runaway Auto Hits Pump

A runaway automobile on the J W Bear farm near Marseilles tore away a pump moved a small building two feet from its foundation and sent a hired hand Don Lama 17 of Fies avenue to the City hospital with fractured ribs and numerous bruises

The series of accidents occurred last night while Mr Bear and Lama were preparing to fill a tank to water sheep in a nearby field The tank was set on the front of Mr Bear's car and when a hose from the tank to the pump was not long enough Mr Bear got in the car to move it nearer the pump He said today the car was in gear and that when he pressed the starter the car lurched forward Mr Bear jumped out and the driverless car struck a long pipe leading from the pump to the barn tore out the pump and continued on its way until it came to a stop after having moved the building which was some distance away When the pump fell it struck Lama

Lama was brought to the City hospital in the Lucas ambulance X ray examinations this morning disclosed fractures of the third and fourth ribs on the right side the attending physician said His general condition is reported to be good

FATAL FIRE CAUSE OF PROBE IN ELYRIA

By The Associated Press

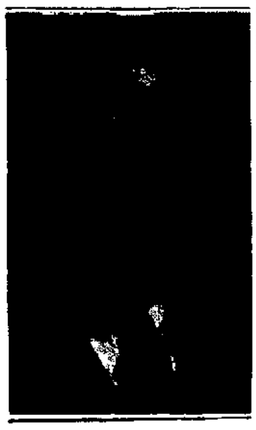
ELYRIA O Aug 19 — Neighbors of Mrs William Cecil 24 who was burned to death early Friday with her four year-old daughter Geraldine when fire destroyed their home said police had portions of a letter written by Mrs Cecil to a friend in which she asked protection from an unidentified person. Detective Lloyd Sweet and Fire Chief W N Bates said they were investigating if the blaze was of incendiary origin. The woman's husband has been in jail since July 4 serving a hit-skip driver sentence.

ALABAMANS SEEK REPEAL

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 19—Advocates of state repeal turned today to a drive for legalization of liquor in Alabama after a landslide victory in a citywide beer referendum.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR



William L. Dowler (above) former director of music in several Marion county rural and village schools yesterday was appointed an assistant director in the city of Marion to have charge of the Junior High school program With him was named Homer E Huffman of Upper Sandusky who will direct instrumental music activities

BERRY AMONG GOLF LEADERS

Bucyrus Pro Behind Low Scorer by Eight Strokes at End of 54 Holes

MARION MAN TRAILING

Al Espinosa of Akron Goes Into First Place in Morning Rounds

After trailing the leaders only six strokes at the end of the first 36 holes of the Ohio open golf tournament at Cincinnati yesterday Robert Berry Bucyrus Country club pro moved back eight strokes from first place at the completion of the first 54 holes at noon today

Berry turned in a card of 218 for the first 54 Al Espinosa was in the lead with a 210 Trailing closely were Reggie Myles of Cleveland with 211 and Billie Burke also of Cleveland with 212 The Associated Press reported

Marty Kavanaugh Marion Country club pro turned in a card of 158 for the first 36 yesterday afternoon His score for this morning's round was not available

The end of the first 36 holes yesterday afternoon saw Myles and Andy Vellcan of Warren in the lead with 140 each The 18 holes this morning however was enough to give Espinosa a chance to displace them with his brilliant 210 Vellcan came in at noon today with a 215 after taking a 75 for the morning round

Espinosa appeared to be the man to beat at the three-quarter post He was hitting all his shots well and putting like a demon A stroke off the pace at the end of 36 holes he fired a sub par 69 at the field today to take a one-stroke edge over the early finishers

Myles the five foot three inch Scot from Cleveland who was tied for the lead at the end of 36 holes with 140 clipped a stroke off par with a 71 this morning but slipped a stroke back of Espinosa with 211

Bill Roach the 22 year-old Cincinnatian continued his stellar shooting with a 71 to total 212 and retain his chance at the laurels

Burke 1931 national open champion has had his eye on the Ohio title since last year at Toledo Inverness when Ted Luther of Youngstown this year's defending champion fired a sub-par nine hole 33 at him to win a playoff for the crown

Espinosa too had plenty of reason for wanting to win He copped

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SOFTBALL TITLE GAME TONIGHT

Championship of Sunday school softball league No 2 will be at stake when Wesley and Salem teams meet tonight at Lincoln park

The Huber team last night won leadership of the Commercial league with the league championship yet to be definitely decided

Details of preparations to wind up these league fights will be found on today's sports page

SCHOOL MUSIC HEADS HIRED BY MARION BOARD

W L Dowler To Direct Work Formerly in Charge of Hamer Mitchell

NOW COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Homer E Huffman of Upper Sandusky Employed for Instrumental Department

Two men who will be largely responsible for instrumental music in Marion public schools and the junior high school music program are among four teachers hired at a special meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon at the administration building

William L Dowler son of Mr and Mrs Jess F Dowler of 6 5 Windsor street and a member of a family that has held a high place in Marion music circles for years was employed to assume largely the junior high school program as it was carried on for five years by Hamer Mitchell and to do additional instrumental work

Homer E Huffman who has been in charge of music in the Upper Sandusky schools for the last seven years and whose work has earned him the praise of school music leaders throughout the state will be responsible for the major part of the instrumental program in the schools

In discussing the addition of the two men which will leave the music supervisor L G Jones free to devote his time to the vocal work in the high school and elementary grades Supt C A Hudson said

We are going into this program with a great deal of confidence I think we will have a splendid set up and each man will have an opportunity to do plenty of work

Goal Set

The ultimate hope of school officials which they believe reflects the desire of the general public is to build up a strong instrumental and vocal department particularly in the high school and with stress on band and orchestra

With a view to building up the Harding High school band the present set up probably will include the addition of band work in the junior high schools The junior high schools have had orchestras for a number of years but with a limited teaching personnel in the music department it was impossible to provide band instruction school officials pointed out

Mr Jones will meet with Mr Dowler and Mr Huffman either the last of this week or the first part of next week to work out definite assignments and outline the music program for the coming year preparatory to entering upon their work shortly after the opening of school on Sept 8

Mr Dowler will join the city school system after two years as a music supervisor in the county schools Last year he was in charge of music at the Morral Green Camp Pleasant and LaRue schools and the preceding year the music at Marseilles Morral and Green Camp was under his direction He was given a high recommendation by County Superintendent D T Mills

Harding High Graduate

Mr Dowler was graduated from Harding High school in 1927 After playing two years with the Palace theater orchestra he entered Ithaca college in Ithaca N Y and was graduated in 1934 after a four year course with a bachelor of science degree He majored in public school music and for one year during his college course taught instrumental music in the Owego N Y high school He was minister of music at the First Presbyterian church in Owego during his last two years of college work and for the last year has been minister of music at Epworth M E church He is a member of the Marion Civic orchestra and in 1934 sang the tenor role in the Marion Concert association's presentation of Handel's Messiah" Mr Mitchell who he succeeds has accepted the position of music supervisor at the Shawnee school in Allen county

Testimonials speak highly of the

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RICHMAN AND PILOT SET FOR ROUND TRIP SEA HOP

Pair from Broadway and Skyway To Start for London Saturday Morning If Weather Permits.

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug 19—Two men of different ways of life—the skyways and Broadway—worked over an airplane at Floyd Bennett field today preparing it for a round trip to London.

They are Dick Merrill, the quiet veteran of 2,500,000 miles of airmail flying, and Harry Richman, theater and night club songster.

The plane is Richman's $100 000 (Vultee) monoplane. They flew from Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday, in a non-stop jump from Kansas City in five and one-half hours—which even Merrill thought was "pretty good"

"We hope to start out for London Saturday morning," said Richman. "We have to get department of commerce permission first, of course, and a decent weather report, but the ship's all set. Just this bit of checking over to do"

"This job's a honey," Merrill added. She's one of the sweetest things to handle I ever touched."

It was a strange combination, those two out there in the warm hangar, one of them a man they've written songs about, the other a man who sings songs. There's a poem

"Merrill's flying the midnight mail,

"Booming north in a howling gale ."

It was a great record of flying he set up. Those years of flying

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Mussolini Talks of Peace But Keeps His Air Fleet Prepared To Help Rebels

SHE KISSED HITLER

Germany's bachelor chancellor Adolf Hitler received one salute at the Berlin Olympic games of unexpected nature when Miss Carla De Vries (above) of Norwalk Calif succeeded in planting a kiss on the blushing visage of the reichsfuehrer (International News Photo)

RELIEF FACING ANOTHER CRISIS

Funds Fall Short as Layoffs Increase Number on Aid Rolls

47 ADDED LAST WEEK

Officials See Ray of Hope in Levy for WPA Projects Up for Vote

The poor relief problem in Marion city has again reached the critical stage with men and their families returning by the dozens to direct relief rolls after being laid off in private industry and WPA projects

This was announced today by Frank S Burns county relief auditor and acting director in the absence of John Abel who said only $700 remains to take care of a case load of 919 during the rest of August

Forty seven new relief cases were added to the load last week and only two were closed Mr Burns said While most of these are a result of recent lay offs in private industrial concerns in the city a number are from WPA projects he added

I want to stress the auditor declared that Marion is facing a real poor relief crisis and unless something is done in the immediate future—either to give men employment on the WPA or in industry—our funds allocated for the remainder of 1936 will not be sufficient "

He predicted the case load will soon be boosted above the 1 000 mark Several weeks ago it was below 800 All but a small part of the load consists of family cases The others are non family persons unable to work

Mr Burns said there is one ray

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Deaf Mute Can't Read, So Court Case Is Delayed

For the first time in the history of Marion's municipal court, a sign language interpreter was needed today before officials could proceed with a scheduled hearing

The difficulty arose over a hearing to have been held this morning for Ruther Campbell, 49, of Columbus, accused of driving while intoxicated

Campbell a deaf mute and also unable to read, couldn't talk to the judge, couldn't hear the judge talking to him, nor could he make out written notes explaining the procedure to him Further trouble developed when court officials were unable to find any one to communicate with him by means of sign-language

As a result, the hearing was postponed until Thursday at 9 a m, by which time officials expect to have a sign-language expert on hand to act as interpreter

Another deaf mute, Wilhelm Mayer, 35, of Columbus, on whom court officials were counting to interpret the proceedings for Campbell, didn't show up this morning. He had been released to reappear this morning on an intoxication charge, having been arrested with Campbell.

The men were taken into custody Saturday night after a car driven by Campbell had struck an auto owned by Julius A. Diehl, former Marion county sheriff.

CORONER GIVES DEATH VERDICT

Dr M F Axthelm Holds Fatal Mishap at Upper Sandusky Accidental

DRIVER RELATES STORY

Columbus Man Gives Account of Wreck Enroute to Shrine at Carey

A verdict of accidental death was given today by Dr M F Axthelm county coroner following an investigation of an automobile accident Sunday in which Miss Mary M O Connor 46 of Columbus was fatally injured

Miss O Connor died at the City hospital Monday She had jumped or was thrown from a car driven by J O Littleton also of Columbus when it was ditched at the south edge of Upper Sandusky They were on their way to Carey to attend the closing of the annual pilgrimage to Our Lady of Consolation Shrine

The coroner and City Solicitor Ralph F Carhart completed their investigation Tuesday which included taking a statement regarding the accident from Mr Littleton

Next Door Neighbors

Mr Littleton and Miss O Connor were next door neighbors Solicitor Carhart said Mr Littleton in his signed statement said his car was approaching a right angle turn south of Upper Sandusky and that a coupe passed him and cleared in plenty of time to make the turn leaving the road clear of traffic

As I started to make the turn he states Miss O Connor yelled Jimmie and I saw her hand come up in front of me and she must have grabbed the steering wheel heading the car directly for a tree at the side of the ditch I had my feet on the clutch and brake slowing the car down for the turn and as I saw her hand go up I felt the car swiftly start forward as if Miss O Connor had put her foot on the accelerator This headed the car toward the tree while I was trying to stop it with my foot on the brake all the time Then the right hand front door came open either because Miss O Connor opened it or because it sprung open and she was hurled out or jumped out I was still on the road when this happened

Mr Littleton said he steered the car between the trees and headed toward the road again but saw another car coming and so crossed the road to the south going into the ditch and into a tomato patch and back into the ditch again where the car was stuck All this time he explained I did not realize that Miss O Connor was out of the car

I got out of my car when it stuck in the ditch and went back and found Miss O Connor lying about 10 feet from the road in a huddled position I did not know then the extent of her injuries

Hails Truck

Mr Littleton explained how he hailed an Isaly dairy truck carrying two men who took the injured woman to the office of Dr B A Moloney in Upper Sandusky Dr Moloney listed her injuries as a broken neck and a fractured skull and arranged to have her taken to the Marion City hospital A passing motorist pulled the Littleton car out of the ditch and Mr Littleton drove to the doctor's office

After Miss O Connor had been taken to the hospital" he related 'I stayed in Mr Moloney's office about a half hour during which time I was questioned by the deputy sheriff and also Dr Moloney as to the facts of the accident After staying at Dr Moloney's office for about a half hour, I drove my own car back to Marion and stopped at the Marion City hospital and left my name and address, and then drove on to Columbus"

Mr Littleton is employed as night manager of the White Front garage at 209 East Capital street in Columbus Miss O'Connor worked in that city as a packer for a wholesale drug company

Miss O Connor's body was taken to Bellaire, where two brothers live, late yesterday in a Groll & Banfill ambulance. Funeral services were to be held at the Catholic church there at 9 a. m. today.

CALEDONIA DRIVER FINED, SENTENCED

Sheldon Rice, 42, of near Caledonia, who pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Acting Municipal Judge H L Dowler this morning

Judge Dowler also revoked Rice's driving rights for six months. Rice was arrested early Sunday morning by H R Curtis, state highway patrolman here, after Rice drove his car into the rear of a truck on route 30, two miles east of Caledonia.

Mentions Compromise To Permit French Propaganda in Behalf of Socialist Rule in Spain.

PARIS WARNS ROME

Declares Her Neutrality Policy Will Be Dropped If Italy Attempts To Help Insurgent Force.

By The Associated Press

Italy warily keeping her fleet of 1 550 Fascist war planes in a state of readiness let it be known today a compromise Italian agreement on Spanish neutrality was nevertheless in sight

Such a compromise Fascist officials indicated might mean Italy would give up her demand that Socialist France stop expressions of public opinion at home on behalf of the Socialist Spanish government

Earlier informed Italian sources said Dictator Benito Mussolini had served notice the air fleet would wing to the aid of Spanish Fascist rebels if France fails to abstain from intervention and moral support for the Socialist government of Spain

Would End Neutrality

Paris officials quickly let it be known France would abandon her present position of neutrality if Italy undertakes to aid the rebel cause They insisted France still was neutral in word and deed

The Rome reports stated Italian and French airmen actually had exchanged shots over Gibraltar as part of the civil war and some Fascists credited an Italian bomber with damaging the Spanish government cruiser Jaime I which sailors seized from Fascist officers at the start of the civil war 33 days ago

Well informed sources in Berlin said a rebel government in Spain could count on German recognition as soon as it demonstrated its ability to preserve order and protect the lives and property of foreigners

Hinges On Who Rules

Observers hearing this expression said the question of which side is maintaining law and order and protecting lives and property in Spain might soon prove more important than the question of who is holding Madrid

Great Britain setting an example for other countries clapped a flat embargo on both civil and military aircraft shipments to Spain as well as on a score of other sinews of war Authoritative quarters suggested it might be well for the United States or a South American republic to step in eventually as Spanish peacemakers

Paris diplomats reported the Madrid government was drawing up an international letter to prove Spain's Fascist insurgents are backed by foreigners notably Italy

Soviet Russia's press took occasion to warn the Spanish strife might spread into a general European conflict

Jubilant rebels from their high headquarters at Burgos declared both Italy and Germany were ready to extend full recognition to a Fascist Spanish government on the

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BUCYRUS UNDERPASS LEGISLATION ADOPTED

Council Adopts Ordinance in Connection With $375,000 Project.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O, Aug 19—Final legislation on the $375 000 railroad underpass on East Mansfield street, federal route 30-N, was passed by city council last night, clearing the way for letting of a contract.

The project will require a year's time and will employ a large number of men with the federal government, highway department, the Pennsylvania railroad and the city sharing the cost and damages to property owners

Crossings of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennsylvania's Shortline tracks on East Mansfield street will be eliminated by the underpass

Service Director Richard L. Hertzer was authorized by council to proceed with a contract for the work Legislation also was passed in which the city agreed to maintain the underpass after it is completed and regulating parking in and near it.

C. B. KLING INJURED IN FALL AT HOME

C B Kling of 254 East Center street suffered a fracture of the left hip in a fall down a stairway at his home shortly before noon today. He fell as he neared the foot of the stairs. A cast was put in place early this afternoon The attending physician said that for the present he does not regard Mr. Kling's condition as serious Mr. Kling is a brother of the late Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

TAMMANY HALL FACES BATTLE

Control Dispute Involves Committee Suggested To Help Ailing Leader

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—[illegible] of a new fight for Tammany Hall control arose today as a wigwam official announced he would oppose Leader James J. Dooling's plan to have a committee of three help run the wigwam during his illness.

William P. Kenneally, chairman of the executive committee, announced "I am unable [illegible] his arrangement and I am [illegible] at all satisfied with it."

He said he would seek to have a temporary leader appointed to serve until Dooling recovers from toxic poisoning, which has kept him confined during the last [illegible] weeks to his Long Island home.

Kenneally said [illegible] after Dooling's plan was [illegible] he would call a meeting of the executive committee. [illegible] known that move was [illegible].

Several leaders said [illegible] his stand undoubtedly would precipitate a fight for control.

Dooling's plan was revealed by Bert Stand, Tammany secretary, just before a meeting of the Democratic state committee. He said the Tammany leader had requested Charles H. Hussey, Stephen A. Ruddy and Christopher D. Sullivan, assembly [illegible] to assist him.

Close friends of Dooling said he decided on the triumvirate steering committee when he learned he probably would not recover sufficiently before the November election to assume active management of the campaign.

Kenneally's statement immediately raised the question as to what effect his fight, if successful, would have on Tammany's relations with the new deal leaders.

Although Dooling has avowed his support of President Roosevelt, there have been reports recently that some of the Tammany leaders were opposed to the new deal. Kenneally has favored a closer alliance between Tammany and the Democratic state and national organization headed by James A. Farley.

Farley would not comment on the developments.

Dooling was elected leader of Tammany in 1934 after a bitter fight had resulted in the ousting of John F. Curry, the first Tammany leader ever deposed.

LECTURE ON LIBERIA TO BE GIVEN HERE

Toledo Man Backs Movement To Colonize Black Republic in Africa

Rev. Sterling M. Means of Toledo, who is leading a movement to colonize Liberia, the black republic of West Africa, with American Negroes, will speak and show motion pictures next Tuesday night at 8 at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on Senate street.

For the last several years Rev. Means has been talking to large crowds and meeting with influential men in an effort to promote the cause which he started. He is of the opinion that millions of Negroes in America today will never be given an opportunity to advance themselves and that for the betterment of the race the colonization of Liberia would be an ideal solution to the problem.

The motion pictures which he will show feature the progress of the colored nation and scenes of the tropical jungle and native life in Africa.

SAMUEL LEONHART CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Aug. 19—Samuel Leonhart, 76, a native of Waldo township, died yesterday at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, of two miles east of Prospect. Mr. Leonhart was born Aug. 15, 1860. His wife died in 1912. He was a member of the Bethlehem M. E. church. Surviving are the step-daughter and two step-sons, John Bender of South Main street, Marion, and Edward Bender of Waldo township. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Mahaffey home. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery.

FIREMEN SERVE AS PALLBEARERS

Six men from No. 1 fire station served as pallbearers at the funeral today to Stephen D. Stafford of 231 Ellis court, veteran Marion carpenter. Two of Mr. Stafford's sons, C. W. Stafford of 304 Carner avenue and O. C. Stafford of 375 West Columbia street, are members of the city fire department.

The pallbearers were A. D. Boyd, W. R. Isleib, Fred Peiff, Henry Reid, L. W. Miller and E. D. Cook.

The funeral was conducted at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

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MOTORIST ARRESTED

[illegible] was driving [illegible] dairy truck.

LODGE HAS DINNER

A social hour with refreshments served [illegible] The Circle followed a short business session at a meeting of Marion Temple No. [illegible] Pythian Sisters last night.

CHICKEN DINNER

Half Spring Fried Chicken, all the trimmings, 45c, Thursday, Aug. 20. Saratoga Grill, [illegible] W. Center St. *

AUTOIST FINED $5

Elson Remmy, 25, of 804 Wilson avenue, was fined $5 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge H. L. Dowler this morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes. He pleaded guilty. The charge was filed by State Highway Patrolman Ray B. Stewart, who arrested Remmy late yesterday afternoon at the intersection of routes 23 and 4, north of here.

TO INSPECT GRANGE

Deputy Master E. A. Williams will conduct an inspection of the work of Bethlehem grange Friday night at 8:30. Refreshments will be served following the work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness shown at the death of our mother, Mrs. Minna Haas, and also for the beautiful flowers.

The Children. •

SERMON TOPIC

Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, will speak on the topic "Personality of St. Luke" at the mid-week prayer service tonight. The talk is a part of a study of the personalities of the gospel writers being conducted by Rev. Wiant.

JUNIOR ORDER PROGRAM

[illegible] Order [illegible] Arrangements [illegible] White [illegible]

CONDITION FAIR

[illegible] A. H. [illegible]

M. E. SABBA[illegible]

[illegible] Sundaes [illegible] Main [illegible]

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dowler of 4[illegible] Cummins avenue, Mrs. W. H. Hiler [illegible] of 12[illegible] East Columbia street and Miss Edna Dutton of 2[illegible] South Vine street attended the funeral of Mrs. John Dutton at [illegible] City yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Dutton was an aunt of Mrs. Dowler and a cousin of Mrs. Hol[illegible] and Miss Dutton.

CASE CONTINUED

A charge of non-support filed against Perry Sullivan of Marion by his divorced wife, Mrs. Grace Sullivan of 604 North Greenwood street, was continued in municipal court this morning when an agreement was reached, attorneys reported. Walter Moore, attorney for the Marion County Humane society, said Sullivan agreed to pay $2.50 toward the support of a three-year-old son. Mrs. Sullivan had charged him with not helping with the child's support since July 25.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Plenty chicken sandwiches, cake, coffee, ice cream, everything. Thursday, Aug. 20, 5:30 p. m. church lawn, Agosta Ladies Aid.*

4-H CLUB PICNIC

A picnic next Tuesday at the Pleasant township school was arranged for at a meeting of the Pleasant Township Needle Racers 4-H club Tuesday afternoon at the school. Guests will be invited to attend the picnic, which will follow the judging of projects. Games followed the business session. At the next meeting, Sept. 1, the members will respond to roll call with their favorite subject in school and their reasons for liking it.

MRS. EMERY RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Burnell Emery, who died Sunday afternoon at her home at 665 Bellefontaine avenue, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the First United Brethren church. The pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, officiated. Burial was made in the Prospect cemetery.

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SCHAFFNER'S

OLD TIME TENT SHOW TO COME TO CITY MONDAY

Kinsey Komedy Kompany on Road 40 Years Will Play Here for Two Weeks

The Kinsey [illegible] a repertoire [illegible] plays and a company [illegible] players will come to Marion [illegible] for at least two weeks [illegible] showing on the Arrena [illegible] Prospect street.

Grandmothers of today and [illegible] remember when [illegible] the name of a [illegible] that has been trouping for more than 40 years. It is [illegible] with the "matriarch" of the Kinseys, [illegible] Kinsey Miller, as manager, her daughter, [illegible] Kinsey Travers, as leading woman, and her granddaughter, Patricia Kinsey Travers, 5, a petite little dancer and singer, started its forty-[illegible] season of tent shows last April 2[illegible].

Traveling with the company is Joe Keefe of Bucyrus, a tap dancer who is well known in Marion. He has been with the company for the last two seasons.

Revivals of two of the nation's immortal dramas, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom," are promised during two weeks, together with a range of plays from the shocker "The Gorilla" to the farce comedy "The Wrong Bed."

The Kinsey Kompany hasn't played Marion in six or seven years. This year plays will be presented every night in the week, with four changes of program a week.

Three trucks are required to transport the company's costumes, scenery and equipment, including the large tent, which at capacity will seat 1,200 persons.

From the last of April to the first of October each year the company [illegible]. During the [illegible] the company played [illegible] weeks at the Grand theater in [illegible] and returned [illegible] winter for 30 weeks.

Years ago, before auto cities made neighbors of towns 25 miles apart, the Kinsey Kompany played in every small town in central and western Ohio, towns with only a few hundred population, but with the advent of motor transportation the seasons have been spent for the most part in county seat towns easily accessible to residents of the smaller communities.

[illegible] Kinsey Miller, who has managed since the death of her husband, who started the company 41 years ago, takes active charge of the business and occasionally plays a character role.

The tent shows are strictly an Ohio summer business. When the company leaves Ohio for a tour the plays are given in theaters.

CORONER RETURNS VERDICT IN DEATH

Dr. M. F. Axthelm, county coroner, today gave a verdict of accidental death in the death of Chester A. Matteson, 41, of LaRue, who fell 42 feet yesterday from the top of the F. J. Laubis & Son grain elevator at LaRue.

Mr. Matteson, an employe at the elevator, had gone to the top to oil machinery and apparently lost his balance, falling to the floor 42 feet below. The coroner completed his routine investigation late yesterday.

DR. TOWNSEND'S BOOKS AUDITED

Clevelander Examines Records in Connection With $1,000,000 Court Suit

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—An audit of the books of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old age pension organization was ordered yesterday in connection with a $1,000,000 court suit.

The pension movement's records were examined by Benjamin F. Sacharow of Cleveland, O., counsel for the Rev. Alfred W. Wright, former Ohio leader of the Townsend [illegible]. Assisting in the investigation was Philip W. Schmitt, a Cleveland auditor.

Armed with a letter of authority from Judge George Ke[illegible] of Cuyahoga county common pleas court in Ohio, Sacharow and Schmitt searched the pension books for figures in an effort to support Mr. Wright's accusation that the Townsend movement had misspent a million dollars.

That sum, Mr. Wright alleged, had been contributed to the Townsend cause [illegible] in 25-cent payments by Townsend club members who hope to pass a $200-a-month pension plan through congress.

Keeping a close watch on the audit was another Cleveland lawyer, Charles H. Hubbell, representing Raymond Jeffries, present Ohio leader and one of the board of directors of the Townsend movement.

Jeffries, at his own request, was named a co-defendant with Dr. Townsend in Mr. Wright's suit, which had not only asked an accounting of the million dollars but appointment of a receiver for the Townsend movement.

In this capacity, Jeffries filed a cross-suit calling on Mr. Wright to account for $30,000 Jeffries alleged Mr. Wright had mishandled.

A spokesman at Townsend national headquarters said that Jeffries succeeded Mr. Wright in Ohio leadership of Townsendites soon after Mr. Wright testified before a congressional investigating committee.

Sacharow and Schmitt said they would continue examinations of the books tomorrow and then would return to Cleveland for a court hearing on the matter next Thursday.

Dr. Townsend, who pleaded fatigue as a reason for not attending the hearing when it first was called yesterday, said he expected to be able to be in Cleveland [illegible] day.

DELAWARE COUNTY LEGISLATOR HUR

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Aug. [illegible]—[illegible] Whitney, Delaware county representative to the general assembly, suffered a cut left leg and bruises in a fall Monday [illegible] open cellar way at the rear [illegible] home.

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When you cast up your financial standing at the beginning of the year give some thought to the most precious asset you can attain—good health.

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When you grow irritable, moody, restless, disagree, blame nobody. Take the time off to visit your doctor. With his understanding and [illegible] with counsel toward a [illegible] way of living he will provide you with the specific for your troubles—if any.

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This is the twentieth of a series of Editorial Advertisements to appear in this paper each Wednesday.

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SHOWERS PREDICTED TO BREAK HEAT WAVE

Mercury Shoots Upward Again Today After Tuesday High of 78

Showers [illegible] and [illegible] Marion to-day [illegible] weather [illegible]

The [illegible] maximum of [illegible] Last night [illegible] temperature was [illegible] year [illegible] of 83 [illegible] recorded [illegible] measuring 12 [illegible] fell here in the twenty [illegible] from [illegible]

Relief from the intense heat [illegible] over the middle west also was expected tonight and Thursday The Associated Press reported [illegible] showers were expected in Illinois Indiana and northern Michigan

STRIKE PEACE PLAN DRAFTED IN TOLEDO

McGrady Maps Program He Hopes Will End Gas Union Walkout

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 19—Edward F McGrady conciliator of a strike called nine days ago by the Gas Employes union arranged today a program which he hoped would end the labor dispute

McGrady called a meeting of the union committee with officials of the affected concerns the Affiliated Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co and the Ohio Fuel Co

The labor department s aco n edia tor said he and Edmund Ruffing director of the Toledo Industrial peace board and John F O Connor another conciliator would not attend the parley unless requested

McGrady conferred yesterday and last night with both sides in the dispute on which hinges the city s gas supply The union last week rejected a settlement proposed by the Toledo peace board on the grounds that it would not wait until Jan 1 to seek wage increases

Company officials told of the difficulty of granting pay boosts at present McGrady said A rate increase is to be asked by the concern Jan 1

The union which also demands seniority rights and its recognition as sole bargaining agency continued to picket the gas company s main office today Skeleton crews continued the flow of gas to residences in this city of 300,000 population

MARION CO. FARMER RAISES SUGAR BEETS

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to Mr Wenig was not as seriously affected by the drouth as many other farm crops

Plant Exceptionally Hardy

In this connection the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar association with headquarters at Saginaw Mich recently issued a statement report slight drouth damage to the sugar beet crop A A Schupp executive secretary of the association explained this saying

It is a well known fact that the sugar beet is an exceptionally hardy plant and that it develops an elaborate root system which goes down into the soil to a depth of from four to seven feet enabling it to obtain moisture from the lower soil levels

He also said sugar beets are growing in popularity as a cash farm crop in Michigan Ohio and Indiana and said that soil and climatic conditions are almost ideal for growing beets.

Mr Wenig is farming approximately 400 acres this year including 233 on the farm he owns It formerly was known as the Irvin or Mears farm This year he has 100 acres of soy beans 10 acres of sweet corn 90 acres of field corn 75 acres of wheat 20 acres of oats and two of potatoes

He formerly was vocational agriculture teacher in Coshocton High school four years before locating in this county and is a graduate of Ohio State university He and Mrs Wenig are parents of four children

RICHMAN AND PILOT SET FOR OCEAN HOP

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the mail from Atlanta to Newark N J with only two nights when he couldn t get through And that was flying two out of every three days

He started as a World war flier on English channel patrol then he was a barnstormer and he rounded out his air record on eastern air lines His last spectacular feat was flying a rescue ship down to the tip of South America to aid in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth

Over to London and back? said Dick Why its in the bag

Richman says it s not a publicity stunt. The singer has been flying more than three years doing his own piloting Even the conservative Capt Kenneth Behr who manages Floyd Bennett conceded He can hold his own at flying with anybody

EXONERATED IN DEATH

FINDLAY O Aug 19—Michael Haggerty 21 was exonerated today in the death of Patricia Anna Kelley 2 who was struck and fatally injured yesterday by Haggerty s automobile as the child s parents Dr and Mrs E E Kelley looked on from their home

Erasing and picking up dirt a sponge rubber mop has been invented for floors walls and upholstery

SEVEN DENY GUILT IN ASSAULT CASE

[illegible] Eddie Hogg [illegible] all of [illegible] Sverling [illegible] Miller [illegible]

13TH DISTRICT RACE TO BE TRIANGULAR

Attica War Veteran To Run for Congress on Union Party Ticket

By The Associated Press

[illegible] O Aug 19—The [illegible] race became a three-way affair today with the entrance of Merrill Martin [illegible] World war veteran and food market proprietor as an independent candidate Martin who said he would make the race on a Union party ticket claimed indorsement of Rev Charles E Coughlin s National Union for Social Justice the Townsend movement and Farmers union and labor organizations

Congressman at Large Stephen M Young of Cleveland has been voted the Democratic nomination and Dudley A White of Norwalk former American Legion state commander is the Republican candidate Congressman Young has not definitely announced his acceptance

Young said at Cleveland that he had not received formal notification of his selection and would make no statement until then

The congressional contest in the 13th district will certainly be between the Democratic and Republican candidates he said when informed of Martin s statement that he would enter as a third candidate

YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE AGREEMENT REACHED

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O Aug 19—A truck strike conference of more than 11 hours adjourned early this morning with union leaders and hauling officials in agreement on wage increases designed to end the walkout

Sheriff Ralph E Elser self appointed mediator said the peace proposal which made no mention of the closed shop and shorter hours demanded originally by Local No 377 of the Chauffeurs and Teamsters union would be submitted today to workers for a vote

He said the plan called for increases of from 40 to 47½ cents an hour for lock (platform) workers raises from 40-50 cents to 60 cents an hour for city and semi city drivers a jump from 50-55 cents to 60 cents an hour for road drivers with one trailer and an unchanged rate of 65 cents an hour for drivers with two trailers

About 200 truck drivers held a meeting early today and were called back later to vote on the settlement plan George Ausenhemer vice president of the local said He predicted between 800 and 1 000 would attend

The 200 drivers voted to release all freight from terminals in the city Ausenhemer said paving the way for a resumption of all strictly local hauling here

RELIEF FACING NEW CRISIS IN MARION

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of light in the hope that the one and one half mill levy for a city WPA project will be before voters at a special election on Sept 4 Such a program as those funds would provide would reduce the case load to the point where it would contain only unemployable persons he pointed out

The auditor briefly outlined the financial situation in the county with regard to relief Marion city and county were allotted $60 000 on July 1 under the new state $6 000 000 relief bill The local relief administration is not permitted to spend more than 15 per cent of that amount monthly until November and December when it will be limited to 20 per cent the increase providing for fuel expenditures during those cold months The administration had eight cent left at the end of July the first month under the new relief bill he said The allocation for August was $9 000 and only $600 remains

Relief allowances here range from $1 20 a week (seven days) for a family of two persons to $ 70 a week for a family of 12 Mr B [illegible] said The administration is conserving in every manner possible [illegible] a reserve for [illegible] during the coming winter months

He also called attention to the difficulty the local relief administration is facing in providing shoes for school children whose families are on relief With the opening of school approaching we have no prospect of being able to furnish the children with shoes He urges all residents who can spare used children s shoes to get in touch with the relief director by calling at the office on South Prospect street or by phoning 6211.

STEEL LEADERS SAY MEN OPPOSE UNION

Employe Representation Official Point to Petitions Signed by 6 000

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 19—Officers [illegible] a large [illegible] workers [illegible] organize them into a large [illegible]

[illegible] John N May [illegible] chairman of employe representatives of the Republic Corrigan McKinney division here answered

Practically every man signed without opposition a petition against the industrial organization plan The few who did oppose the petition still have their jobs

Damico said that within the last 10 days a number of men from the Cleveland plant had come to him with complaints they had been threatened with loss of their jobs unless they signed the petition

Frank Geltz chairman of the Canton group said 85 per cent of the 6 000 workers there had signed petitions opposing John L Lewis committee for industrial organization

The petitions calling upon civil authorities for protection Geltz said were in the hands of Gov Martin L Davey Sheriff Joseph T Nist and Mayor James Seccombe

May said workers here resent the proposed attempt by outsiders to represent them in collective bargaining with the management

In a June election May said 92 per cent of the employes voted in favor of the present plan Employes reaffirmed their position when 18 per cent signed a petition against outsiders May claimed

The workers said in the Canton petitions that our past experience with outside labor organizations has been that various methods of intimidation and coercion are used in securing members

We vigorously object to and propose any attempts by outsiders to force us into any organization or to pay out any money to these organizations the petitions were quoted by Geltz

CITY SCHOOL MUSIC SUPERVISORS HIRED

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record of Mr Huffman the new music supervisor

I rate this band as superior and hold it comparable to the finest band in the state was the opinion of the Upper Sandusky High school band expressed by L J Weigel who is in charge of band work in the music department at Ohio State university when he served as adjudicator at a district school music festival held at Upper Sandusky in 1933

Miss Edith Keller state supervisor of music in 1934 said of Mr Huffman and his work in a letter to Upper Sandusky school officials Your school and community have every reason to be proud of the part played by Mr Huffman and your representatives in the orchestra She wrote the letter following a program by an all state orchestra given at a meeting of educators in Columbus

Mr Huffman is a graduate of Otterbein college and has done graduate work at Ohio State university He is working towards his master s degree

Miss Eleanor Barnard who was a member of the school music department last year will remain in the elementary music field in the schools again this year

Two New Teachers

The two other teachers hired yesterday are Miss Martha Tschanen of 206 South Prospect street and Kenneth Beighley a graduate of Muskingum college

Miss Tschanen who has been home economics teacher at the Marlet school for the last four years will succeed Miss Norma Ely as household arts instructor at Central Junior High school She is a graduate of Wittenberg college

Mr Beighley also will be assigned to the Central school faculty to replace Mark McKitrick who has taken a year s leave of absence He will do guidance work with the ninth year pupils and will teach social science Mr Beighley has been doing graduate work at Ohio State university preparing for his master s degree He was a member of the debate squad and of the dramatic club at Muskingum

The hiring of the four teachers yesterday virtually completes the teaching roster for the 1936-37 school year unless the large enrollment at Central school makes it necessary to add another teacher to the faculty Mr Hudson said today

16 Plead Guilty of Plotting to Murder Stalin

Soviet Claims Trotzky Hatched Conspiracy To Overthrow Red Regime

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Aug 19—Sixteen accused in the Trotzky conspiracy pleaded guilty in open court today to Soviet government charges they had plotted to seize power through an organized reign of terror in which Dictator Joseph Stalin and other leaders of the state would have been killed

Indictments read at the opening of the trial charged the plot was directly organized by Leon Trotzky famous Bolshevist exile and that the plotters hoped for international complications which would pave the way for overthrow of the government

The German Gestapo secret police also was charged with direct participation in the plot

Franz Weitz still at large was named by prosecutors as the German agent who acted as a go-between for Berlin and Fritz David one of the prisoners who it was alleged was to have killed Stalin at the comintern congress last July

David admitted attending the congress as a delegate but said he was unable to get close enough to shoot Stalin He was alleged to have come to the Soviet union with a Honduran passport and a 1 000 kroner check given him by Trotzky s son

Trotzky himself is in Norway

SECOND LANDON TRIP TO BE IN MIDWEST

Still Undecided as to States He Will Invade Starts Eastern Tour Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

ESTES PARK Colo Aug 19—Gov Alf M Landon said today his second trip of the presidential campaign would take him into the mid western farm belt

The Republican presidential nominee as he packed for his first eastern political foray starting tomorrow said it had not been decided what states would be included in this central tour nor whether he would make speeches

Neither he added has the time of the trip been decided

The candidate told reporters in reply to a question that Michigan would not be included

Aids explained that such states as Nebraska Iowa Illinois Indiana and Minnesota were being considered for the second tour

The first speech of this week s trip will be delivered at his birth place West Middlesex Pa the afternoon of Saturday Aug 22 the second at Chautauqua N Y Monday night Aug 24 and the third at Buffalo N Y Wednesday night Aug 26

Last minute changes in arrangements for the trip included the addition of former United States Sen Henry J Allen of Kansas to the Landon official party

Allen for whom Landon was secretary when the former was governor of Kansas will board the special train at Canton O Aug 22 the governor said

DUCE TALKS PEACE WITH FLEET READY

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day the rebel armies take Madrid —if they do

We know where our friends are an insurgent leader declared We will throw our weight to their side

But French officials despite these new and seemingly difficult obstacles pressed negotiations to bring both Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy into a non intervention pact

They regarded Il Duce s return to Rome from a holiday as a step forward toward realization of such an accord They were pleased with Germany s official acceptance with certain reservations of the neutrality scheme

Nazi Press Skeptical

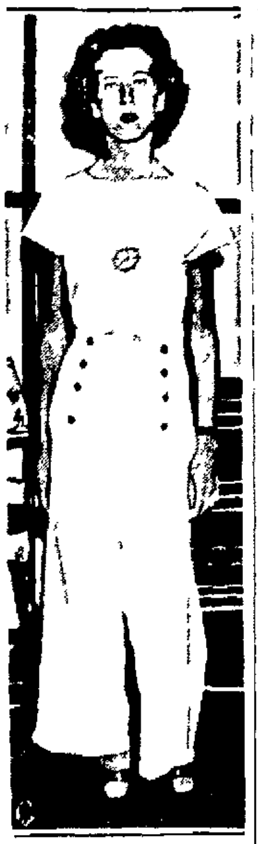
Nevertheless the Nazi press reflected German skepticism of the ultimate success of the non intervention effort

As for Spain high Madrid government sources insisted the loyal administration had the right to accept aid from foreign powers But foreign aid to rebels these sources insisted would be a violation of international law

The sharpest civil fighting appeared to be taking place in the Bay of Biscay sector with rebels advancing within 800 yards of Irun The insurgents were under fire of a government torpedo boat in the Bidassoa river

There were reports the Almirante Cervera one of two rebel cruisers which has been shelling Irun San Sebastian and Fort Guadalupe for two days had been hit by government land batteries

HER SLACKS BANNED



Religious services at St Joseph s Catholic church at Babylon L I were thrown into an uproar when Rev Fr James A Smith ejected Rina Breen 21 because she appeared in church wearing slacks When Rina was first ordered out she returned home and donned a jacket. On her return the Rev Smith again advised her that she was wearing insufficient clothing and proceeded to enforce his views by personally conducting her from the church (International News Photo)

ROOSEVELT CALLS RELIEF CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK N Y Aug 19—Unemployment and allied problems engaged the attention of President Roosevelt today at a conference he called for late afternoon with Administration aids

Secretary Morgenthau Harry L Hopkins relief administrator Daniel W Bell acting budget director and W Frank Persons director of the United States employment service topped the list of summer White House visitors

Stanley High head of the Good Neighbor league and officer of the Democratic national committee and two New Yorkers Floyd Odlum and Richard C Patterson also were on the calling schedule

White House attaches gave no advance information on the precise purpose of the parley with the two treasury officials and Hopkins and Persons All they would say was it had to do with unemployment and related questions

The President expects to return to the capital Monday morning After a tour of western drouth zones he probably will return to Washington around Sept 2 before keeping a speaking engagement at Charlotte N C Sept 10

He will leave for the west next Tuesday night.

The President has given up the idea of making a boat trip down the Mississippi from St Paul to Memphis on his return from the drouth area He was represented as having curtailed his western trip because of the gravity of the European situation

QUESTION OF LABOR DELAYS RELIEF WORK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 19 — The new $300 000 000 public works program was being held up today by Secretary Ickes until President Roosevelt can be consulted about the use of relief labor

The secretary who also is public works administration head expected to see Mr Roosevelt some time next week

Unless the President changes the latest orders Ickes said the public works administration would be able to contribute only about 15 per cent of the cost of the average project where in the past it had contributed as much as 45 per cent.

The President ruled last week that while not requiring the employment of relief labor exclusively on public works projects he would insist that federal funds be used for the sole employment of workers from relief rolls Local funds he added could be used to hire other labor

LINK TWO MEN WITH MARION BURGLARY

Commission Co Official Identifies Articles Taken from Warehouse

Two Marion men accused of burglarizing two northern Ohio centralized schools were linked yesterday afternoon with a theft from the Marion Commission Co building on East Mill street about three months ago police said The company deals in flour livestock feed and supplies

The men Sylvester Rodman 22 and James W Robinson 21 both of 224 Patterson street are being held in the Wood county jail at Bowling Green awaiting prosecution on charges growing out of the thefts there

Evidence that they had some connection with the burglary here was obtained police reported when Earl Blocksom assistant manager of the Marion Commission Co identified two articles which were found at the residence where the two men were arrested

Blocksom told police the articles a clock and a sack of flour were part of the loot taken from the company s building

Besides the recovered articles Blocksom said a gallon of aluminum paint and several other sacks of flour were taken He had not reported the burglary to police until yesterday afternoon because he told police he had not thought it of sufficient importance

Rodman and Robinson were turned over to Wood county authorities for prosecution after a four-day investigation by Marion police aided by sheriffs and deputies from Wood Sandusky and Delaware counties

Chief W E Marks said Robinson admitted burglarizing two schools one at Wayne O in Wood county and another near Fremont in Sandusky county Rodman admitted being along at the time of the thefts the chief said

PLEA FOR ACQUITTAL SNAGS MAYHEM CASE

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif Aug 19—On a judge who commented no crime has been shown defense attorneys based hopes for a directed acquittal of two surgeons today on mayhem conspiracy charges in the sterilization of heiress Ann Cooper Hewitt

The motion for a directed verdict embroiled the trial in legal arguments yesterday putting the prosecution rebuttal over to today

Prosecutor August Fourtner indicated his objections to the motion might require considerable time before the jury is called in again in the case against Drs Tilton E Tillman and Samuel G Boyd

Miss Hewitt has charged that she was tricked into the operation which she believed was for appendicitis in order that her mother might get a bigger share of an inheritance

Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle interrupted a heated plea by Defense Attorney I M Golden to comment

There can not be a conspiracy if there is no crime and no crime has been shown here Is there any evidence of mercenary motive?

Not a suggestion declared Golden who had just charged the state hasn t proved conspiracy malice or mercenary motive He said sterilization was not prohibited by California law

In the short time before court adjourned Fourtner charged the doctors were guilty because the consent Mrs Maryon Cooper Hewitt gave for the operation was not proper

BUCYRUS GOLF PRO UP AMONG LEADERS

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the crown in 1932 and 1933 but in 1934 wasted so many strokes on his first round at Dayton Northmoor that he withdrew

The two stars were tied in second place with scores of 141 three under par at the end of the first 36 holes yesterday Young Bill Roach of Cincinnati made it a three way knot for the runner up berth

Perched in the top spot at the end of 36 with scores of 140 were Andy Vellican of Warren Reggie Myles of Cleveland and Andrew McSarv of Norwalk a newcomer to the state meet but who flashed some great golf in tieing for the lead

LIMA MAN WANTED BY DETROIT OFFICERS

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich Aug 19—Papers seeking the removal of [illegible] F Effinger from Lima O to answer a warrant charging him with possessing six hand grenades during a Black Legion meeting here a year ago were signed yesterday by Judge Gerald W Groat If Gov [illegible] signs the extradition papers John A [illegible] assistant prosecutor said they will be taken to Lima Effinger has declared he would fight removal proceedings

NEGRO GOES ON TRIAL IN MURDER OF COED

35 State Witnesses Include Sheriff Who Announced Defendant Confessed Crime

By The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE N C Aug 19—Little more than a week after his arrest Martin Moore gangling Negro youth was summoned to trial today on a charge of killing Helen Clevenger in her hotel room

The 27 year-old defendant former bell boy at the fashionable Battery Park hotel pleaded innocent when he was arraigned two days ago

His court appointed counsel J Scroop Styles and Thomas A Jones jr would neither confirm nor deny reports they would charge Moore s reputed confession was obtained under duress

They did not say whether they would ask the court to pass upon the Negro s sanity but last week two alienists examined him in his cell

They were summoned as defense witnesses

Solicitor Zeb V Nettles summoned 35 witnesses for the state Among them was Sheriff Laurence E Brown who announced Moore had confessed after hours of questioning

Brown said Moore related he went to the 18 year-old New York university honor student s room to loot it and in a moment of panic shot her when she screamed

The sheriff however said he believed Moore had sneaked into the vacationing college girl s room to assault her

Another witness summoned by the state was Prof W L Clevenger the slain girl s uncle who was motoring through this section with his niece at the time of the killing

Prof Clevenger going to her room to call her to breakfast found his pajama clad niece s body crumpled on the floor a bullet through her head and her face battered

TOWNSEND BACKED CANDIDATE LOSES

Special to The Star

CHEYENNE Wyo Aug 19—Sen Robert D Carey led his Townsend indorsed opponent almost three to one today for the Republican senatorial nomination on returns from 418 out of 676 precincts in the state primary

Sen Carey polled 16 597 votes to 6 260 for A F Brubaker Glenrock rancher a Townsend candidate

Frank A Barrett Lusk attorney seeking the Republican congressional nomination ran ahead of E L Brubaker son of A F Brubaker also a Townsend candidate Barrett polled 13 488 votes to 8 001 for the younger Brubaker

CORN PRICES GO UP ANOTHER CENT TODAY

Quotation Now $1 09 a Bushel for New 10 Year High Mark

Corn advanced another cent a bushel today reaching $1.09 the highest price county farmers have received in the last 10 years dealers said

Wheat was selling at [illegible] a bushel today in Marion [illegible] grain prices quoted by [illegible] ion Grain & Supply Co [illegible] ing four cents a bushel [illegible] said

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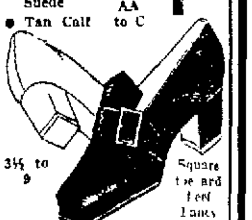

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LIFE SAVING TESTS PASSED

C[illegible] Conducts Swim [illegible] as One Activity

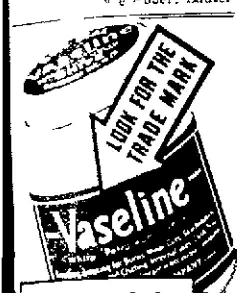
[illegible] of [illegible] have passed [illegible] life saving [illegible] Bauman, chairman [illegible] Red [illegible] ced today [illegible] people who have [illegible] and who [illegible] and swim [illegible] Red Cross free [illegible] saving lessons [illegible] Lake park this [illegible] announced [illegible] ed the junior [illegible] e Robert Lauten sager Jasper LaBarbara James Hume Be[illegible] Bacon Ma[illegible] Lusa Robert Burns Cla[illegible] Gifford and Dorothy Rhinehart. Swimmers tests were passed by Donald No[illegible] William Be[illegible] Ruth Bacon Miriam Tinde John Graceley D[illegible] La[illegible]che and Edward H. Pa[illegible]

Those who were s[illegible] in the beginners tests are Fanny Pa[illegible] [illegible] Mary Gor[illegible] William Grace [illegible] Ann Schule Pa[illegible] Tob[illegible] Ted Schuler Florence B[illegible]worth G[illegible] Timson Helen Keeler Ralph Mautz Richard Campbell Ruth Ann Abe[illegible] Earl Byers Joy Engars Junior Fern[illegible]

Jean Bachelder Dorothy Firsenberger Marvin G[illegible] J[illegible] Fred[illegible]ricks Marjorie No[illegible] Jimmie Binning Doris Webber Jack Robbins Ann Thomas Ruth Ann Fea[illegible] Virginia Taylor W[illegible] Betty Benzler Charlotte Wood Gl[illegible] Disbennet Joan Se[illegible] Mrs Elmer Disbe[illegible] Lowell D[illegible] Elizabeth Bo[illegible]

Approximately 150 children and adults have availed themselves of the free swimming and life saving instruction this year according to Miss Lillia P[illegible] executive secretary of the chapter. The number is an increase over last year's enrollment.

The free classes will be still open to anyone who wishes to enter. Lessons are given each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a m at Crystal Lake park and at 5 p m at the Y M C A M[illegible] R[illegible] instructor at the Y and the Crystal Lake instructors are Mr[illegible] E[illegible] Bauman Mrs P[illegible] K Bu[illegible] M[illegible] Lyda Dove El[illegible] S[illegible] Glenda Fern Po[illegible]er Margaret Ann Mautz Jean Uncaph[illegible] [illegible] Hume Reva Lou [illegible]enslager Edith Browarsky Katherine Mursec Phil Waggoner Vaughan Fox Bob Kries and Boyd Titsworth



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D[illegible] the W[illegible] with the [illegible] of gas warfare and the re[illegible] oxygen played an important part in the prevention and cure of disease. These experiences opened a field for the use of oxygen in medical practice. Today [illegible] accepted and de[illegible] treatment [illegible]

Practica[illegible] have some [illegible] the use of [illegible] oxygen [illegible] attending [illegible] a patient [illegible] communities the emergency [illegible] are in readiness [illegible] this valuable gas [illegible] available when [illegible] This is a blessing for the patient who for some reason can[illegible] be removed to a hospital

Oxygen [illegible] necessary ingredient of the air we breathe. If there is a deficiency [illegible] the body [illegible] abnormal and [illegible] circumstances. If one is deprived of oxygen the face lips and tips of the fingers often become bluish [illegible] color. This condition is known medically as cyanosis

Cyanosis occurs if there is serious obstruction of the flow of air to the lungs. This may be the case if there [illegible] actual physical obstacle to the intake or because of some weakness of the heart lung or blood vessel. Cyanosis may also result from a severe loss of blood for example from an internal hemorrhage. It may be a symptom of pneumonia or of the shock following an operation. It is observed in drug and gas poisoning

The administration of oxygen is best accomplished in a hospital where every facility for its use is available. Many a large modern hospital is equipped with an oxygen room one of the advantages of the remarkable age in which we live

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DEATH IS MYSTERY

Officials said the death of Miss Blanche Shrader (above) 35-year-old Rockford Ill school teacher whose body was found in the Fox river near Aurora, Ill looked like murder. Her body was found in shallow water near her abandoned automobile (Associated Press Photo)

COUPLE ENTERTAINS CIRCLE AT BEECH

Special to The Star

BEECH Aug 19—Mr and Mrs Russell Gillson were hosts Monday night to the Vera Stull Young People's Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church. Mrs Gillson took charge of the meeting and conducted devotionals. Helen Gillson gave the lesson study. Jack Fisher won honors in the social hour. Guests present were Mr and Mrs Roy Gillson and daughter Eileen Mr and Mrs James Fields Bernard Coons Hazel McChesney Janet Miller C W McChesney and son Paul and Rev I H Amore and son Robert

The Stars Say—

For Thursday Aug 20

JUDGING BY the lunar transits this may be a day of rather routine affairs with possibly a new interest in fresh undertakings or adventures. In these there may be some preliminary work done although the mental faculties may be uncertain and confused. Be careful with speech and guard against scandal and gossip. Wait for more definite plans to develop before launching projects

Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly successful year particularly in the development of new plans and projects although there may be some setback or confusion in putting over important propositions. It would be well to guard against speech that might provoke enmity resentment or scandal

A child born on this day may have a fair degree of energy and enterprise but may not always be able to bring his plans to a successful end. The mind may be slow but the tongue quick and caustic thereby being detrimental to his personal popularity

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FARM BUREAU ESSAY CONTESTANT NAMED

Miss Lillian Risch Will Represent Marion County in Competition

Miss Lillian Risch of the Pleasant Hill pike northwest of Marion will represent Marion county in a district elimination contest for the right to compete in a state essay contest held under the auspices of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation

Miss Risch chose [illegible] as the subject "The [illegible] Movement and the [illegible]" She is employed in the office of the Marion County Farm Bureau and is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Will[illegible] Risch

The district contests will be held between Sept 22 and Oct [illegible] with the state finals to be held in October at the state Farm Bureau meeting in Columbus. Dates and places of the district eliminations have not been announced

First prize for the winner in each district will be a $50 scholarship while the state winner will receive a $100 scholarship. Entries for the contest [illegible] state [illegible] The state was divided into five districts for the contest with Marion county in the [illegible] district comprising [illegible] counties in the central part of the state

Two [illegible] sun boats were discovered in Egypt's pyramid area [illegible] Ancient Egyptians believed that every king after his death would be the sun god [illegible] and [illegible] make a journey daily [illegible] Hence sun [illegible] were [illegible]

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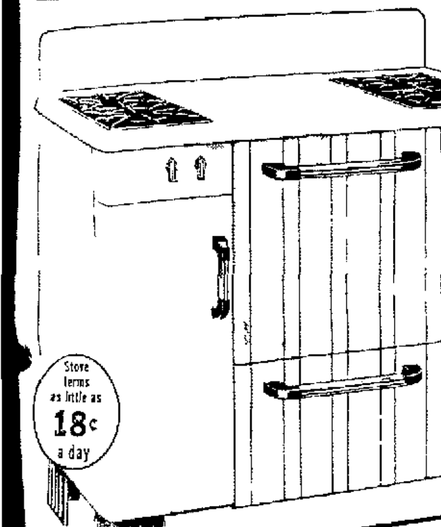

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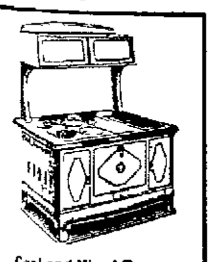

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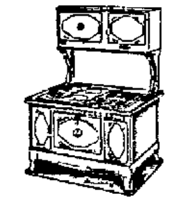

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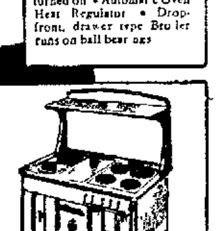

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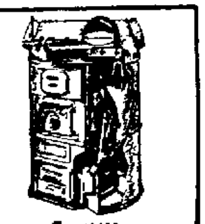

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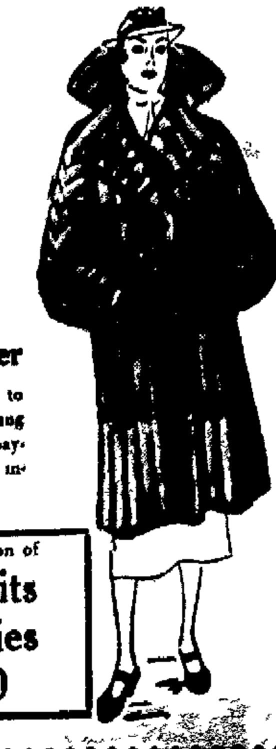

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Social Affairs

"CURRENT TRENDS OF LITERAT[illegible] members [illegible] program. The [illegible] G H [illegible] Amer[illegible] program [illegible] Mrs G [illegible] Frantz [illegible] secretary Mrs [illegible] and Mrs F H Marshall treasurer

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Monday evening by Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Catherine Curtis [illegible] will take place on Aug 21

Miss Garre [illegible] Mrs Jack Ca[illegible] at her home [illegible] Orney avenue [illegible] Mrs Curtis [illegible] guest prize A gift [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] will be held in the [illegible] Mrs Robert Sheeran

Three tables [illegible] euchre at a meeting [illegible] the home of Mrs [illegible] Congress street [illegible] scores were [illegible] Mrs Marie Watson [illegible] the line hand [illegible] Mrs Helen O'Brien of [illegible] will entertain the club in two weeks

Arrangements were completed for a benefit supper at the community house Saturday night at a meeting of Circle No 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Dwight Sprague on [illegible] East Church street. The members responded to roll call with names of favorite flowers. The circle will meet Sept 16 with Mrs Leo Stoner on South Vine street

A program and reports on young peoples conventions held during the last few weeks featured a meeting of the Young Peoples league of Calvary Evangelical church last evening at the home of Misses Ruth and Mary Jane Zachman at 208 Powhatan street

Miss Ra[illegible] [illegible] Mildred F[illegible] [illegible] Zachman [illegible] Mrs Ira [illegible] Wood and Ramona Cole[illegible]man

Families of the members were guests when the Victory class of the [illegible] M E Sunday school met for a corn roast last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Leslie Adams of the Will Cat pike

Mr and Mrs Byron Holliday of Detroit who were married recently were honor guests when the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Chester Spain of 236 West Pleasant street entertained at dinner Sunday. A wedding cake with a miniature bridal couple centered the table and the favors and dinner appointments were in Mrs Holliday's wedding colors of pink and white. Mrs Holliday before her marriage was Miss Arnold Spain. Guests included the honor guests Mr and Mrs J J Neff of Columbus Mr and Mrs Allen Fulton Miss Maxine Phillians Don Lewis and Carroll Spain

SERVICE COMMITTEE NAMED BY GRANGE

Grand Prairie Farm Group Meets at School

A new committee to be known as the community service committee was named by the Master George Peterson at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange last night. The group will include Mr Peterson Paul Lill and F D Hinamon. A letter was read from the state lead on How To Be An Honor Grange and announcement was made of the grange picnic to be held at Garfield park Thursday

Work in the sixth degree will be conferred on candidates from granges in Marion county Oct 13 the master announced. Carl Hill a member of the grange who has been confined to his home for several weeks with injuries sustained in a fall was reported to be improving

A program included a piano solo by Miss Louise Hinamon an essay on Common Causes of Highway Accidents by Miss Mary Lill a reading by Ruth Hinamon and a talk on her trip to the Great Lakes exposition by Mrs Dean Hinamon. A contest was won by Miss Irma Myers

The annual inspection will be held at a meeting in two weeks

TEAM WILL DRILL AT EXPOSITION

The drill team from Paramount Council No 37 Daughters of America will take part in the activities of Daughters of America day at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland Aug 28 it was planned at a meeting of the council last night in the Junior Order hall. The team is composed of 35 members and is captained by Mrs Grace Lehner. Teams from all parts of the state and Detroit are expected to attend

A social hour with refreshments followed the business session

CLUB PICNIC HELD AT PROSPECT PARK

Kiwanians and Families on Annual Outing and Dinner

[illegible] A Kiwanis [illegible] A [illegible] Fr[illegible] was the [illegible] of [illegible]

Agosta News

AGOSTA Mrs F[illegible] of Columbus was a guest last [illegible] of Mr J [illegible] Har[illegible]

Mr and Mrs Lauren Kel[illegible] Betty M[illegible] [illegible] Mary Baxter [illegible] guests at Prospect of Mr and Mrs Walt Baumgartner

Mr and Mrs John Seller and Miss Dorothy Seller attended the Almendinger reunion Sunday at Lincoln park in Marion

Miss Jane Reynolds is visiting friends in Springfield

Dahlen Dutton Robert Dr[illegible] Ellsworth Dr[illegible] and Don [illegible] Carey have returned home from a week fishing trip in Michigan

Mrs G C Young was a guest Monday of friends in Marseilles

George Martin Kalb is spending this week at Prospect with Mr and Mrs Walt Baumgartner

Miss Dorothy McIntyre and David Harruff are guests at Marseilles of Mrs Elizabeth Kiefsel

Mrs Will Clark of Findlay and Mrs Cleston Johnson of Flint Mich were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A W Carey and Mr and Mrs C W Imbody

Mr and Mrs Milton Douse and daughter of Richmond Ind were week end guests of Mr and Mrs J F Orians

Miss Margaret Carey of Marion returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Dutton

Mr and Mrs Ray Gongwer and Richard and Phyllis Adams of Nevada were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J C Morthland

Mr and Mrs Clarence Dutton and Mrs Volgh Dutton were Friday evening visitors of Mrs Delilah Dutton

Mrs Sherwood Chapman and children and Mrs Alice Chapman were in Bucyrus Sunday

Tommy Kline of Marion is a guest of J J Orians

Mr and Mrs Lowell Schultz and son Jimmie were Sunday guests of Mrs Mae Lyon at Green Camp

Mr and Mrs Donald Beckley and daughter Bonnie June of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jess Beckley and Mr and Mrs Otis Black

Mrs Fay Dixon and daughter June Ann of Green Camp are guests of Mr and Mrs Lowell Schultz

Mr and Mrs Clifford Kinsler and daughter Avis of Galion and Mrs Clara Kinsler were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Vern Kinsler

Mr and Mrs Lewis L Moore and son Clark of Ada were week end guests of Mr and Mrs H M Moore

Miss Kathleen Bricker returned home Sunday after spending the last two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs W L Shumaker at Springfield

Miss Scharlene Butler was a guest Friday and Saturday at Marion at the home of Miss Margaret Carey

Mr and Mrs M D Metz and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J W Baker

Mrs Florence McCloskey of Marion was a guest Monday of Mr and Mrs Alva Butler

Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller of near Marion were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs J A Williams

Mr and Mrs C B Baker and family of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs J W Baker

Miss Hazel Baker of Marion was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs J W Baker

Mr and Mrs Max Shepard Mr and Mrs H Zechman of Mt Victory and Mr and Mrs Sidney Hendrickson of Marion were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman

Mr and Mrs Roy Beckley and granddaughter Donna Alexander of Arizona and Mrs Herman Funk and son Billy were guests last week of relatives in Portsmouth

Miss Donna Alexander was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Ed Crane at Toledo

Mrs Delilah Dutton and J E Dutton were Wednesday visitors of Mr and Mrs J D Robertson at Essex

Miss Virginia Runk returned home Saturday after spending the week at Toledo

Mr and Mrs F A Reynolds and family spent Monday in Springfield and Dayton

Mrs Lina Spratt of Marion was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs J F Orians

Mr and Mrs Robert Hinaman and family of Marion Mrs Rose Snyder of Delphos and Mrs Clara Fider and family of Ft Wayne Ind were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jess Beckley

Homer Tucker of DeCliff was a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Brady Tucker

Mr and Mrs Merwyn Harruff and son Garey and Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Carey of Marion were guests Friday of Mr and Mrs A W Carey

Mr and Mrs Ralph Cheney of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs Margaret Crevison

Mr and Mrs Frank Reynolds and family spent several days this week in Akron and Cleveland

Mr and Mrs S A Smith of Marion Mr and Mrs Carl Rothfuss of Mt Olive and Mr and Mrs J W Imbody were Sunday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs J A Dutton

Mr and Mrs I A Schmidt and family of Marion were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Imbody

MARRIAGE LICENSE

DELAWARE O Aug 19—Estella Louise Askins of Magnetic Springs and Robert Paul Evans of Marysville have been issued a marriage licenses in the Delaware county probate court

WRC PLANS SALE

Plans were made for a bake sale in the near future at a meeting of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday afternoon at the Legion dugout. The charter was draped for Mrs Imogene Hess whose death occurred last week

Five Generations Meet for Celebration Here

The above photo shows five Marion persons who make up five generations of the same family. In front at the left is Mrs Matilda Frantz and her daughter Mrs Ida White right. In the rear row is Fred F White son of Mrs Ida White and his son and granddaughter Benjamin C White and Mary Helen White

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Occasion Marks Twenty Fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr and Mrs Fred White

When Mr and Mrs Fred F White of 715 Woodrow avenue today celebrated their silver wedding anniversary relatives who represented five generations of a Marion family were among the persons who greeted them

The five generations were represented by

Fred F White 43 Marion designing engineer

Mrs Ida C White 69 of 229 East George street mother of Fred

Mrs Matilda Frantz 87 of 162 Lincoln avenue mother of Mrs Ida C White

Benjamin C White 20 of 518 Mound street son of Fred

Mary Helen White nine months of age daughter of Benjamin

Mrs Frantz eldest in the group is a native of Pennsylvania and has lived in Marion 28 years. She came to Ohio with her husband shortly after 1900 during [illegible] from a Findlay

Mrs Ida C White also a native of Pennsylvania came to Ohio when about 10 years of age settling with the family at Ashland. She came to Marion in 1891

Fred White native of Marion is a designing engineer for the Osgood Co. He and Mrs White formerly Helen Marsh[illegible] of Prospect township were married in Marion in 1911 and have lived here since that time. They are parents of five children Harold Donald Frances Benjamin and Richard

Benjamin father of the youngest member of the group representing five generations is employed at the General Excavator Co. His wife formerly was Miss Maxine Kimmel

O'LEARY TO SPEAK AT CLUB MEETINGS

T A O'Leary president of Marion Townsend club No 1 will speak at a meeting of the Bucyrus Townsend club tonight and in Richwood on Thursday night. Mr O'Leary is one of the Townsend club speakers in the Eighth congressional district.

Arrangements to have Mr O'Leary speak to members of the Richwood club were made at a meeting last week at which arrangements also were made for a club picnic early in September at the Richwood fairgrounds. Mrs Charles Lindsey a delegate gave a report of the national convention in Cleveland

RICHWOOD CHURCH SOCIETY WILL MEET

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 19—The Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs J L Langstaff. The W W G girls will have charge of the program

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Rev O T Swigart of Marion filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev Swigart will also have charge of the meeting next Sunday evening in the absence of the minister Rev Ray Hunter

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio historic [illegible] written for The Associated Press)

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FATHER OF HIS REGIMENT

The ideal colonel in the field it is said is a father of his regiment, looks after its welfare and is careful to see that the men's health is such that they may be ready for action at any time. Col W H Gibson was such a colonel

Riding about through the units of his brigade one day Col Gibson came upon the members of Co F busy carrying rails

"What in thunder are you fellows carrying those rails for?" he asked. They explained that they had been disciplined by the provost marshal for discharging their guns after a long picket duty. "Drop those rails and get to your quarters," Gibson commanded. Then he reprimanded the provost marshal

Mrs. Leonhardt Named President of Bible Class

MRS A W LEONHARDT was elected president of the W[illegible] Bible class of the [illegible] M E church at a meeting [illegible] afternoon [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Crest [illegible] street

Other officers elected are Mrs Carl [illegible] vice president Mrs Jennie Eaton secretary Mrs C G Roberts assistant secretary Mrs C E Hornb[illegible] treasurer [illegible] P G [illegible] assistant [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mo[illegible] Miss Carrie Ra[illegible] chaplain Mrs Martha Smith assistant chaplain Mrs Edith Bus[illegible] Mrs John Monk assistant [illegible] and reporter

The class voted $10 to [illegible] current expense fund

A program consisted of Bible questions answered by [illegible] Leo[illegible] and Mrs Smith Mrs M[illegible] and Mrs Ida Or[illegible] selection by Mrs Leonhardt and [illegible] McCrery and a reading [illegible] Orr. Mrs Luther Arnold [illegible] daughter were guests. The [illegible] served luncheon [illegible] and Mrs Arnold. The next meeting will be held Sept 1[illegible]

FAMILY REUNIONS

[illegible]ATLIN

RIDGEWAY — [illegible] reunion was [illegible] Hert[illegible] [illegible] present [illegible] Wis[illegible] and Mr [illegible]

WILSON

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 12th annual reunion of the Wilson family [illegible] present from [illegible] Union [illegible] Wyandot [illegible] Kirkpatrick

HERRING SNYDER BLISS

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 16th annual reunion of the Herring Snyder Bliss family was held [illegible] park [illegible] 90 present from Forest Kenton Detroit Shelby Marion Mt Victory [illegible] Tiffin and Upper Sandusky. Officers chosen were Earl B[illegible] of Forest president Fred Ricke[illegible] of Forest vice president Miss Ruth [illegible] treasurer. The reunion will be held next year at the same place on the third Sunday in August

KIENZLE

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 23rd annual reunion of the Kienzle family was held Sunday at Harrison Smith park with [illegible] present from [illegible] Detroit Nevada and Upper Sandusky and vicinity. Mr and Mrs Henry Schilling [illegible] were chosen president [illegible] The reunion will be held next year at the same place on the third Sunday in August

PIERCE

UPPER SANDUSKY—The [illegible]th annual reunion of the [illegible] Pierce family was held Sunday at Harrison Smith park with 63 relatives present from [illegible] Walter [illegible] president Mr Mary [illegible] vice president [illegible] Hiram Krane of near Sycamore secretary treasurer. The reunion will be held at the same place the third Sunday in August

LOHR

BUCYRUS — [illegible] from [illegible] Harrod [illegible] at the [illegible] park Sunday for the annual reunion of the Lohr family. Alfred Lohr of Canton was elected president for the [illegible] reunion to be held at the fairgrounds in Bucyrus the third Sunday in August. Other officers elected are [illegible] Fetter of [illegible] vice president and Mrs Charles Mo[illegible] of Galion secretary treasurer

SMITH

CRESTLINE—Paul Smith of [illegible] was elected president of the Frederick Smith [illegible] Hiram Hoke [illegible] Lake Wesley [illegible] vice president and Mrs Irene Pfalf of B[illegible] was elected secretary treasurer. The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August. Those in attendance were from Sandusky Bucyrus Marion Sycamore Elkins Broken Sword Arora Ill and Crestline

PRICE

UPPER SANDUSKY—The [illegible]th annual reunion of the Price family was held Sunday at the fairgrounds with 165 present from Ohio [illegible] Officers chosen for next year are Ed [illegible] Arlington president A R Flegel of [illegible] treasurer and I N Price of [illegible] secretary. The reunion next year will be held at Arlington (Waterloo) on the third Sunday in August

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BREWER

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 18th annual reunion of the Brewer family was held Sunday at the fairground with 1[illegible] present from New York City Cleveland Kenton Marion Bucyrus [illegible] Little Sandusky and Upper Sandusky and vicinity. Officers for next year are John Albert of [illegible] president B H [illegible] of Fostoria vice president and Mrs [illegible] secretary treasurer. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place on the third Sunday in August

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SNAVELY

UPPER SANDUSKY—The [illegible]th annual reunion of the Snavely family was held Sunday at Harrison Smith park with 83 present from [illegible] Carlton [illegible] Osceola Lebert and Upper Sandusky and vicinity. Officers for next year are C L [illegible] of Osceola president [illegible] vice president Mrs [illegible] Snavely of Osceola secretary [illegible] The reunion will be held next year at Upper Sandusky the [illegible] Sunday in August

Personal Mention

Dr and Mrs O W Francis and [illegible] Barbara Jean and [illegible] of [illegible] are guests [illegible] week of Mr and Mrs C G [illegible] of Kensington place

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Mr and Mrs George D[illegible] of C[illegible] and Mrs Effie Parks of Columbus were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs J W [illegible] Smith of East Center street. [illegible] is a niece and Mrs Parks a [illegible] of Mrs Smith

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Dr and Mrs E D Osborn of Waldo returned yesterday from Kansas City Mo where they [illegible] son and daughter in law Dr and Mrs A L Osborn for a [illegible] week motor trip through the Black Hills in South Dakota [illegible] national park Denver Colorado Springs and other [illegible]

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[illegible] and Mrs Ernest Bast of [illegible] the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs P E Pre[illegible] of East Center street. Rev [illegible] a former pastor of the [illegible] M E church

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Mrs Mame Paxton Mrs Fen[illegible] Mrs Lowell Swartz and Mrs P E Prestman all of Marion are spending the week at Lake [illegible]

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LaMarr K[illegible] of Sandusky is visiting at the home of Mr and

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She was trying to forget Milly's pathetic courage, her gallant and determined interest in this new move. Milly had been rather magnificent about the whole thing. She had matched Carol's frankness with an unworried frankness of her own.

"As much as I'll miss you," Milly said at last, "I know why you're doing it and I don't blame you. I want you to be happy and to marry, of course, and I know now that you probably won't do either if you stay here. I hope you might—" She left the obvious hope unsaid.

On the question of Carol's small income too she had been uncompromising.

"Of course you'll take it," she said firmly. "Pat and Jill have the advantage of the house, and living together is much less expensive for all of us than living alone will be for you. I won't consider taking it and there's no use arguing it."

Thus Milly had settled the question and dismissed it. And when Carol had appealed to Pat and Jill they had been equally firm.

"Don't be a jackass," Pat said roughly. "Can you name one good reason why Jill and I should live off your money when we've each got a like amount and a salary? Thirty-five dollars isn't much, but it may mean the difference between living in fair comfort and living like a church mouse. Forget it."

And she had forgotten it—with a lump in her throat.

There was finally nothing more to unpack. She bathed and went to bed and lay for an hour listening to the muffled sounds in other apartments.

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Morning was still and hot and brilliant. She had breakfast downstairs, and during the meal made a list of groceries to be ordered. In spite of Harry's prediction she was determined to do at least a part of her own cooking. [illegible] were less vagrant when your food was prepared within your own walls; there was something stabilizing in the idea of being self-sufficient.

The car was warm and crowded, but not even the indifference of its passengers could entirely crush her sense of adventure.

The asphalt pavement when she descended was already velvety beneath her feet. Heat poured itself on to the pavement and rose again in shimmering waves. There would be, she realized, almost three months of this, and she was passingly grateful for the weeks of quietness that had fortified her for the ordeal of a summer of real work—the first such summer she had ever known.

Many of the women she noticed with relief wore cotton dresses; evidently the custom of dark silk dresses for office work was passing with other worthier traditions.

She entered the elevator and tried to quiet the pounding of her heart. I'm scared stiff, she thought. Suppose I make a flop of this?

The secretary said, "Good morning," and smiled. "Mr. Thornton wants to see you right away, Miss Torrance."

Blake Thornton rose quickly as she entered and his smile was almost warm.

"Right on the dot. I thought you were going to telephone."

"There was no reason to bother you. Thanks to Harry and Marge I got settled before I left town."

"Comfortably?"

"Very. I'm at the Sherwood on Avondale. Externally it's as cosy as the Grand Central Station, but my apartment's just what I was looking for."

"That's fine." He eyed her critically. "You look better than you did a month ago. Rested."

"I ought to. I've done nothing but eat and sleep. And study."

She couldn't say the same for Blake. He was thinner, she thought, and the lines beside his mouth were more deeply carved than she had remembered. He was immaculately dressed in a gray suit of some summer material, but the suit hung loosely from his thin wide shoulders. She said casually:

"What about you? Have you had a vacation yet?"

"Not yet. I've been in the mountains for two weeks, but I won't go up except for an occasional week-end. Can't afford Florida in the winter, the mountains in the summer." It may, there must be the reason why Blake couldn't take more than an occasional week-end. He said, "All set now? Ready to go?"

"Well, how do you feel about it?"

"Yes." She confessed suddenly, "And scared stiff."

He laughed. "Take it easy. I don't expect you to learn it all at once." He got up. "I'll show you your desk."

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Her desk was in a corner of the big office. Gus Holmes, who did the art work, was next; then there were several girl bookkeepers, filing clerks and stenographers. Blake introduced her to the staff, then stopped beside her desk.

"I'm going to start you on a series for children's shops. It's like the one we've been using for a fairly exclusive trade, naturally, but use as much imagination as you like. Here's the series we're discarding. Look over it, but don't follow it. If you have a new idea, try it out." His smile flashed briefly. "But take your time. You've got all summer."

She nodded. "Thanks. But I hope it won't take that long."

It was rather surprising that a man as impersonal and businesslike as Blake Thornton should guess so accurately the state of her feelings and the depths of her uneasiness. And very decent of him to reassure her. She felt better already and surer than ever that she was going to like working for him. She sat down and began to look through the material.

He moved away. "If you want to see any other stuff or to ask any question, see Miss Heath here. Or come to me."

She went through the material slowly, then closed her eyes in concentration. Children's shops. That ought to be easy; every woman was interested in her children, in the things that interested her children. A normal woman's sales resistance was lowest where they were concerned.

Her mind turned the subject over and over and one phrase intruded: things that interested her children. Why couldn't you sell the children too? Pictures, stories, rhymes, what was apt to engage a child's interest?

She forgot about time until Laura Heath stopped beside her desk smiling.

"You've got a lunch hour, you know."

"So I have. When, I wonder?"

"You'd better find out. Mine's twelve-thirty to one-thirty. I don't think it matters when you take it."

Blake Thornton confirmed Laura's opinion. It didn't matter when she took it. She said, "Is one to two convenient?" and he nodded.

Lunch done she raced to the Public Library and began her hunt for children's stories that were short and unusual. She was twenty minutes late but the library trip was part of her business, so she refused to worry about it.

She lost herself in the children's books, lost all count of time until Laura Heath stopped again smiling.

"I never saw such a glutton for work. This office closes at five in case you hadn't heard."

She looked up and blinked in an attempt to re-focus her intent eyes.

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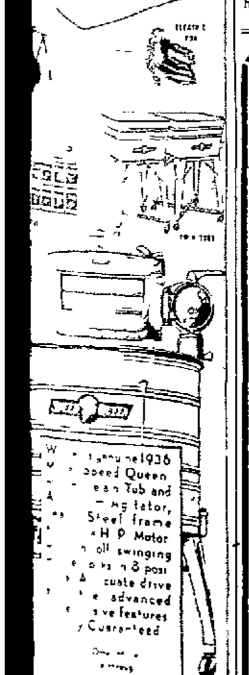

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STANDARDIZING MARRIAGE

Everything is being standardized these days, from automobiles to *feminine* beauty and from canned goods to marriage.

Recently the ideal married couple was found. And behold they fitted the good old popular formula as a prize beauty fits the standard measurements. Just the proper amount of domestic virtues, religion, health, money and children.

Admirable and charming. But I could not help wondering what might have happened if either of these standardized types had married somebody else. If the tidy domestic practical little woman had married a dreamy irresponsible poet or inventor, who mussed up the house, never got to meals on time and did not always have the money for the rent. Or if the steady reliable ambitious young man had married a brilliant authoress or a temperamental musician who couldn't cook and never sewed his buttons on.

Two ideal people do not necessarily make an ideal married couple, unless they have the same ideals. Because the success of marriage depends on the perfect congeniality and sympathy of purpose which exist between the husband and wife. And what would be an ideal mate to me might be just a terrible bore to you. Or vice versa.

What is an ideal husband? Your ideal *may be a business man or a* poet, gay or steady, a success or a failure. But he is the one who makes you happy, loves you, understands you and never bores you. He may sometimes disagree with you and often surprise or disappoint you, but he is your kind and you wouldn't trade him for all the grade A model husbands in the world. And the same goes for an ideal wife.

What would become of all the artists, authors, explorers, musicians and inventors—all the people who make the world more livable and colorful and interesting—if every man had to measure up or down to the steady standardized young house-husband in the formula? And what would become of the cosmos if everybody in it were ideal and nobody were original or different?

This world is filled with more varieties of people than there are of canned fruit, and there is an ideal marriage for every type of human being. Some of the most happily mated couples I have ever known have been dreamers, nomads or bohemians who lived a gypsy life and subsided largely on poetry and bread and cheese and spaghetti. But they were perfectly mated because they both had the same ideals and could be happy in the same way.

It isn't what a man can give you that counts. It's what you can *share with each other*, whether it's work or play or dreams or a home or a wandering life in an automobile trailer.

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2,000 Republicans To Attend Dinner at Newcastle, Pa., Before Governor Talks.

By The Associated Press

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 19.—A tri-state dinner at Newcastle, Pa., expected to attract 2,000 Republican leaders developed today as a major feature of Gov. Alf M. Landon's first eastern campaign tour.

E. Ross Bartley, press representative for the Republican nominee, said hundreds of invitations are being sent to party chieftains in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia to attend the dinner at Newcastle Saturday night.

The Newcastle meeting is one of three arranged for the trip which will begin Thursday at La Salle, Ill. The governor will meet Nebraska leaders at a breakfast in Omaha Friday. The eve of his Aug. 26 speech at Buffalo he will hold a dinner conference with New York state Republicans.

Meanwhile Bartley said hundreds of requests have been received from party leaders to board the campaign special as it crosses Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Missouri.

Requests also have been received, Bartley said, for additional rear platform appearances. He indicated the crowded schedule will not permit expansion. The governor will make nearly 50 such appearances on his trip.

The governor said he would be a dinner guest of Arthur E. Bestor, president of the New York Chautauqua association, before he delivers his speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 24.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, keeping an eye on the Spanish situation and possible international complications, held in abeyance plans for any additional trip that would take him far from Washington.

Rep. Snell of New York, house Republican leader, said Mr. Roosevelt's speech last week at Chautauqua, N. Y., was an effort to detract from the previously scheduled speaking trip of Gov. Landon.

Secretary Wallace said that forces dominating the Landon camp have already determined upon destruction of the soil conservation act.

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Masterfully Avoids Revealing Name of Bank

AS Samuel Brixton altered his apparently innocuous question I sent a quick panic-stricken glance at Dicky. How could I answer his query, "What bank will notify me of the deposit?" when I did not know myself which bank the Kingston bank might select under the exigencies of my stipulation that Brixton must not suspect the money originally came from Kingston?

Dicky flung himself into the breach manfully.

"We can't tell you that today. You see I persuaded Mrs. Graham to let me handle this task as part of the loan, while she takes the rest. But it simplified matters for me to get the whole thing from my own funds and Mrs. Graham will repay me at her leisure.

"For reasons wholly unconnected with you," Dicky went on, and I knew he was improvising as he talked, "I did not have my own bank issue the cashier's check to you. Instead I asked them to transfer the funds to another New York bank and have it notify you.

Will Notify Him

"In my haste I did not ask to which bank they were transferring it, but of course you will know as soon as they notify you. It was a checking account transfer with ample cash behind it so there will be no delay such as the disposal of securities might cause.

"You will receive it within three days unless we have another bank moratorium, the only possible thing which could delay it. So there is nothing in the world which need trouble you. Just pull yourself together, go home and take a good rest, then come down tomorrow and get to work. I'd tell you to rest longer, only I know it would not do a bit of good."

He had talked himself out and Samuel Brixton into calmness. Miss Marshall's relieved face mirrored her employer's improvement in physical and mental condition. I felt that my own face must also mirror relief, but for a different reason. I was concerned about Samuel Brixton, of course, but I had been more disturbed over the problem *presented* by his inquiry about the bank. Now that was solved, and I agreed with Dicky when, after looking closely at Mr. Brixton, he said briskly:

"And now we really must be getting along, for we have quite a [illegible] before us. Nay, don't get up." He pressed Brixton back into his chair. "Just accept our best wishes and keep a stiff upper lip. Good day, Miss Marshall."

He had his hand beneath my elbow and was rushing me out of the office, barely giving me time to say good-bye to Mr. Brixton and Miss Marshall. At the door he paused and flung up his hand with a hearty [illegible].

He rushed me through the outer office as if a mob were pursuing him, then [illegible] Jerry [illegible] we were out of the offices [illegible].

"Not a word of comment until we are safely away," he said in low tones as we waited for the elevator, and neither of us spoke again save for a commonplace or two on the crowds until we reached the car.

"Now," he said, when he had unlocked the car and we were comfortably settled inside it, "we'll rest up a couple of minutes before we drive on. How do you like the way I fixed things for you when Brixton pulled his little surprise question?"

Dicky Is Praised

His voice was pardonably complacent and I took my cue eagerly and sincerely.

"You were marvelous, Dicky," I told him. "How you ever managed to think of everything so quickly I can't imagine."

He laughed teasingly.

"That's right, pour the melted butter on," he said. But the complacent note crept back into his voice. "There's one thing certain, our friend back yonder won't be able to find out where that money came from. I hope you didn't mind my snatching the credit, did you?"

"Do you really expect an answer to a superlatively foolish question like that?" I demanded severely. "But as long as you've asked it, I'll answer it. No, I didn't mind in the least. Instead I was too relieved for words at the way you wriggled out of an exceedingly tight place. And now that everything's settled, how about dinner?"

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Cocktail 5:15 [illegible] 5:30 [illegible] 5:45 Lowell Thomas	Kyser Orch Adrian O'Brien Toy Band Lowell Thomas	Uncle Neal Melodies Wisecrackers Mounted Police	Organist Stuart Orch
6:00 Sportsman 6:15 Uncle Ezra 6:30 Thorn Orch 6:45 Variety Revue	The Johnsons Ensemble Lum & Abner Summer Swing	J. Stevenson Today's Heroes Betty Fields Boake Carter	Spectator Happy Larry Ball Scores Mike Diamman
7:00 One Man's Family 7:15 7:30 Kemp Band 7:45	Man's Family Music Box	Cavalcade of America Burns & Allen	L. Carlington York Orch Organist
8:00 Town Hall Show 8:15 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Town Hall "	Kostelanetz [illegible] Ring	Entertainers Goldman Orch
9:00 Hit Parade 9:15 9:30 9:45 " "	Hit Parade " " " "	Gang Busters March of Time Rubinoff	Conti Dent Day Is Done
10:00 Amos and Andy 10:15 Cleve. Exposition 10:30 10:45 Jesse Crawford	Amos n Andy Cleve. Expo Sing Neighbor	Duncan Moore Ball Scores Studio [illegible] Carter Orch	Sign off
11:00 Busse's Orch 11:15 Busse Orch 11:30 Lights Out	News Snyder Orch Romanelli Or	Cummins Orch	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Malcolm Claire 7:15 Cheerio	Prayer Cheerio	Music Clock Musical	Toast & Coffee News Flashes
8:00 [illegible] Trio 8:30 Animal League	News Flashes Dance Tunes	WJR Revue As I Like It	Your Home Happiness
9:00 Shero Trio 9:30 Fiddlers Trio	Variety Show Josh Higgins	Betty & Bob Betty Crocker	Melodies Good Morn
10:00 David Harum 10:30 Dream Singer	Hymns Dream Singer	Blue Flames Household	Pop Concert Jus & Clarence
11:00 Girl Alone 11:30 Harding's Wife	Girl Alone [illegible] Girl	Ma Perkins Rhythm	Day Dreams Mont. Mechy
12:00 [illegible] 12:30 Stock Quotes	Words & Music Stock Quotes	Boys in Blue [illegible]	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 To Be Announced 1:30 Little's Orch	Farm Hour Tri	News [illegible]	Up to Review Ladies Tatler
2:00 Young's Family 2:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama Vic & Sade	[illegible] [illegible]	Flying X Pop Concert
3:00 Women's Review 3:30 [illegible] Boys	Organist Young's Family	On Deck Old Kentucky	[illegible] King Strings
4:00 Treasure House 4:30 Answer This	Betty & Bob Singing Lady	[illegible] Blue Melody	Happiness Harmony

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Musical Cocktail 5:15 Collegians 5:30 Lillian Sherman 5:45 Lowell Thomas	Wisecrackers Organist Ivy Bard Lowell Thomas	Uncle Neal Youth News [illegible] Mounted Police	Tea Time Word Man Stuart Orch " "
6:00 Sportsman 6:15 Jacob Tarshish 6:30 [illegible] 6:45 [illegible] Orch	The Johnsons [illegible] Tarshish Lum & Abner Pleasant Valley	J. Stevenson Today's Heroes Kate Smith Boake Carter	Spectator [illegible] [illegible] Scores York Orch
7:00 Rudy Vallee and 7:15 Guest Stars 7:30 7:45 " "	Rudy Vallee " " " " "	Rhythm Symphony "	Years Ago Entertainers Alice Graham Rubinoff
8:00 Showboat Revue 8:15 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Death Valley " Variety Show	Warnow Band " Musical "	[illegible] Orch Yates Band
9:00 Music Hall 9:15 9:30 " 9:45 " "	Bing Crosby " " " " " "	Early Concert March of Time Music History	McKay Orch Day Is Done Sign off
10:00 Amos and Andy 10:15 Brad & Al 10:30 Henderson Orch 10:45 Dudley Watson	Amos n Andy Finger Cities Salute	News Ball Scores Rhythm Musical	
11:00 Busse Orch 11:15 11:30 Watkins Orch	News From Lewis Orch Heidt Band	Goodman Orch " Barnett Band	

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HOME FROM CHINA

REV. C. F. LIPP

MISSIONARIES WILL TALK AT MARSEILLES

Former Wyandot County Residents Will Return for Services Sunday

Two former Marseilles residents who have spent [illegible] years as missionaries in China, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lipp, will return to the Marseilles M. E. church to speak Sunday night at 8.

A thank offering service will be held, the offering to go to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Mrs. Lipp, who was Miss Clara Emptage before her marriage, was born in Marseilles and Rev. Lipp lived most of his younger life in the vicinity. They have three daughters, Ruth, who is a student at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware; Margaret, who was graduated last June, and Dorothy, who is married and living in Panama.

Rev. and Mrs. Lipp will leave the first of September to return to China and will go via Panama for a visit with their daughter.

Rev. Lipp's mother, Mrs. John Lipp, and two brothers, Elmer and Martin, live in Marseilles, as do Mrs. Lipp's brothers, J. R. Emptage and Henry Emptage.

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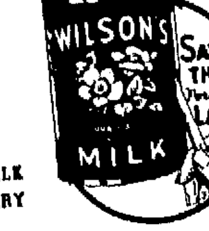

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Simon Pures

The [illegible] ... Owens ...

Owens ... has been suspended ... that decision by the suspension of an athlete ... virtually the title of suspension ... under circumstances which suggest that officials of the Amateur Athletic Union were more concerned with *the financial welfare of their organization* than with that of Owens

Americans cannot understand why an athlete capable of drawing crowds and making money should be exploited beyond the point of his personal convenience. They detect a fundamental injustice in the practice *of using amateur athletes to make money* for the organization which has the power to make or break an individual's amateur standing

They do not believe exploitation and amateurism can be reconciled. They are not shocked when an amateur who has an *opportunity to capitalize his ability and his reputation* forsakes his amateur standing and turns professional. They detect an odor of hypocrisy about organizations which uphold the sanctity of sport for sport's sake yet engage in intensive exploitation of amateur talent

Until all these matters are straightened out the guardians of the amateur standing of American athletes are going to have a tough time. They are having the toughest time in all their experiences thanks to their rough handling of a young Negro athlete who has captured the admiration of *a large part of the world of sport—Jesse Owens*

Prison Discipline

The sympathy of millions of Americans must have been aroused for Carlton B Chilton whom Gov Marland of Oklahoma has ordered returned to the prison from which he escaped 22 years ago. Yet it cannot be denied that the governor has technical right on his side

After serving about half of a two year sentence *for a bank robbery* Chilton escaped from the reformatory. The records *seem to show he has led a crime free life* since then and now is living honorably in Cleveland

Yet if all escaped convicts who later were apprehended were allowed their liberty if they could prove they had committed no crimes since escaping the threat to prison *discipline* that Gov Marland *foresees* would be real. In particular trusties might feel they were being invited to walk out with only the condition of their continued honesty being stipulated. Other convicts believing in their own ability to reform might decide it was worth trying to break. *Finally the forces* of law might be put into the position of seeming to condone or overlook all escapes that are *followed by* reformation

When all these points have been made however the human or social side of the picture remains untouched. If modern *penology is aimed as many sociologists* believe at reclamation rather than punishment the end will not be served by wrecking Chilton's life. Few persons could blame the Cleveland man if he became embittered and anti-social because of such an experience

Justice is justice only when it is tempered by the spirit as well as the letter of the law. In the present instance common sense also beseeches justice to allow Carlton B Chilton to remain at liberty

Topheavy

Now the presidential campaign ... have cleared the preliminary hurdles and are preparing to enter the finals one thing is certain. The hugeness of the electorate to be appealed to the widespread interest that the issues of the moment have aroused and the intangibles that the third party movement *injects into the campaign* make it certain that only rash persons and party leaders will rush in ... where angels fear to guess

But when the country is cut into its congressional segments every person can ... his own game of speculation. For its incre all but blind partisan will admit that the congressional majority now enjoyed by the Democrats is so topheavy the house is completely off balance. Outvoted by more than three to one Republican representatives *often have given up the fight without* striking a blow. Dominating by the same margin Democrats in the last session often rushed through measures without giving house members any time to read and digest them

Clearly, if parliamentary government is

[illegible] crowds ... new Pepsi ... up a real ... [illegible]

Pending Developments

A ... it is ... hearing ... political ...

Next to the ... the ... Coughlinites have ... the most enthusiastic ... In both cases the ... is the same ... individual leadership. The new deal exists wholly in the political character of Franklin D Roosevelt. The National Union for Social Justice is the Rev Fr Coughlin. Both men command extraordinary devotion among their united followers. Their personal appearance at conventions was an opportunity for a demonstration of enthusiasm

This is a fact of vital importance. It is evident that the President and the radio priest have taken on themselves a crushing weight of responsibility. Neither of them has the benefit—or the handicap—of strong continuous counsel from the rank and file. As Fr Coughlin himself put it recently he is unfortunately dictator of the N U S J

In that capacity he will guide a large minority through the intricacies of what is going to be increasingly a complex campaign. It will be a task of heavy responsibility. Fr Coughlin has made predictions which will fly up into his face if they are not substantiated. If they are substantiated on the other hand he will be headline news early in the morning of Nov 4 when the votes are counted

All told Fr Coughlin has talked himself *into a position which makes him second* only to Gov Landon as an unknown quantity in the campaign. Whatever may be the final outcome of this arrangement it is evident pending further developments that a political factor of great potential importance has been created by the men and women in the United States who take their political orders from the ... priest of Royal Oak

Now We're Even

An unsuccessful detail of the Olympic exhibition in Berlin according to the accounts was a baseball game between two American teams. Spectators were bored they didn't understand the foolish antics going on before their eyes and most of them felt there was nothing worth trying to understand

Now we're even. Americans can't understand why Germans march endlessly up and down their streets why they wear colored shirts and permit their young men to abuse helpless minorities. That's probably the German idea of a good time. Baseball is the American idea

There are of course Americans who don't care for baseball. No doubt there are Germans who don't go in for goose stepping too

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Aug 19 1926

Police authorities ... investigating the murder of Don R Mellett Canton O newspaper publisher ... that arrest of Eugene Patrick McDermott ... the key man in the ... was expected momentarily

It was figured that ... vote in the August primary election cost Marion taxpayers $1.10. Only ... ballots were cast and the primary cost ...

A woman resident of Hamilton O was drowned in flood water which inundated a large area ...

Mrs Clara ... nurse in charge of the ... health camp on the Owens farm south of Marion Miss Harriet Pifer dietitian and Miss Doris Bendley playground director were speakers at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon

A son was born to Mr and Mrs A A Dix of Woodsfield former residents of Marion

Harry Greb ... the middleweight title at Madison Square Garden in a fight against Tiger Flowers the Georgia Negro who had taken the championship from him ... before Greb's attempt ... was a ... 10 rounds ...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Aug 19 1916

The Italian liner ... was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean sea

... Mr and Mrs George ... and ... of Waldo ...

... reporter for The Star who ... has ... Press in ...

... who was playing with ... Opera ... at Madison ... in New York City was highly praised by New York reviewers

Miss Florence ... and Lloyd C Welty both of Marion ... marriage by Rev D N ... at the Wesley M E parsonage

Borah's Reelection in Idaho Certain

Lawrence Declares He Will Be Returned to Senate Survey Shows Landon Gaining Ground

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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BOISE Idaho Aug 19 ... Borah ... whose ... made ... figures ... returned to the ... majority ranging ... 30,000

It ... counted on almost ... is due to the fact that the ... run in ... Gov ... candidate who ... won the nomination after ... showed an almost 50-50 ... presumably of resentment ... the sales tax and other ... is taken for granted ... of the ... votes ... primary as well as ... Democrats who didn't vote at all

I found the senator hale and hearty and ... happy over the outcome of the primary. We had a long talk not about state ... of the campaign here but about the national ... situation. There is not a bit of rancor in his heart over the fact that he was not nominated for the presidency at Cleveland. His friendliness to Gov Landon was obvious throughout the conversation. His concern is about the ... of the Republican campaign as a whole in the west. For while he didn't say so in as many words it appeared to me a simple inference that unless Gov Landon makes the right appeal to the folks in the west his candidacy may be a liability rather than an asset to anybody running on a local Republican ticket who depends on support from independent voters in both parties

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It should be explained at this point that regular Republicans here have wanted Mr Borah to come out enthusiastically for Mr Landon and make a series of stump speeches for the national ticket. Mr Borah is of course going to make several speeches. That is settled. And he will discuss national issues as he sees them letting the chips fall where they may

But Mr Borah has some definite notions *about how a Republican nominee who really* wants to present himself to the west as a *progressive* should go about it. If Gov Landon senses this problem and by his addresses reveals himself as a progressive then the task of men like Senator Borah in appealing to western audiences will be relatively easy

Much depends on the outcome of Mr Landon's present trip. The speech of acceptance of course passed muster and it is realized that he could not cover all the topics or issues in any detail. Now however as he takes up *one by one the issues of the campaign* the opportunity to examine the quality *of Mr Landon's progressivism* is at hand

All over the state the reports are coming in showing a distinct trend toward Gov Landon but at the same time many questions are being asked as for instance What does Landon stand for? Another one is Who owns Landon? The trek of eastern conservatives to Topeka has called up the latter question. But *it is significant* that while there are searching *questions about Gov Landon* the opposition to President Roosevelt even in an agricultural state like Idaho is such that many independents will vote for Mr Landon merely as a protest against the Roosevelt policies and as an insurance against the instability of another new deal term

I made inquiries here and found that among independent Republicans and independent Democrats there is a genuine eagerness to know more about the Landon philosophy. Generalities will hardly do any more than mere negative criticism of Mr *Roosevelt*. Thus notwithstanding all the criticism of Mr Roosevelt there is a kindly regard for him even among those who will vote against him. They appreciate the fact as so many express it that he tried to do something. They will not be swayed by bitter attacks on him. They want the campaign conducted on a higher plane than mere denunciation

This plainly indicates *that Gov Landon* has a job of affirmative campaigning to turn the west. *Strangely enough many* of the topics that the east boils over about are *not mentioned here*. The principal underlying trend however is one of fear that the new deal administration will produce a chaotic financial situation. It amounts almost to a tremor that is discernible in the tone of comments by farmer and city folks alike. The rising curve of expenditures has made a deep impression on some of the voters. Senator Borah confirmed this to me as we talked of what he had found in his tour of Idaho during the primary campaign

To sum up I should say that Gov Landon has a very good chance to carry Idaho if he makes a campaign as a progressive and talks to the people of the west in a language they can recognize is the voice of a true progressive

If President Roosevelt should carry this state it will be by a close margin perhaps not more than 10,000 to 15,000 votes which is in contrast to his 38,000 in 1932 or Hoover's 40,000 in 1928

At present writing Mr Roosevelt has the edge. The Republicans invigorated by Chairman Hamilton's visit say the swing now is in their direction and that is corroborated by testimony from independent sources. Also the Republicans showed an increase of 5,000 votes in the recent primary as compared with two years ago and they didn't have contests at all in many counties. The Democrats polled 18,000 fewer votes and had sharp contests that ought to have brought out the vote

With the Paragraphers

INTERFERENCE

Rains are breaking the drouth in the West. Is nature conspiring to cheat the Westerners out of relief money?—Louisville Courier Journal

PRACTICAL INTERPRETATION

Dora thinks the new best seller Gone With the Wind is about one of those disappearing Oklahoma farms.—Detroit News

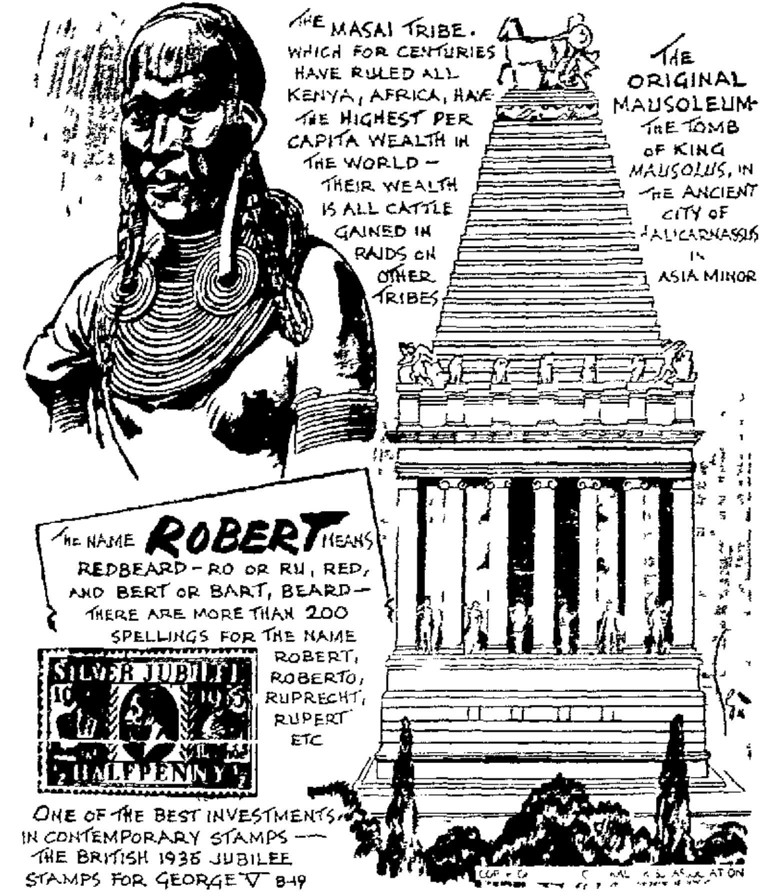
REAL TEST

A great ... responsibility rests on General Jim Farley. The smile which photographers ... is easily managed by the ... remains for the general to provide a logical and enduring reason for it.—Washington Star

IN THE PALMY DAYS

We are somewhat in doubt of the ... the ... advisability of having parents ... fingerprint children. In the olden days ... we ... under impression it was being abandoned.—Rochester Democrat & Chronicle

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 19 — It may be amazing but it seems to be true nevertheless that both President Roosevelt and Gov Landon are running their own campaigns

The Kansas governor is said to be in as close touch with his Chicago headquarters as is his manager Mr Hamilton. Mr Landon *makes decisions not only as to* what he himself is to do but *concerning details of campaign* administration which in the past have usually been left to others. He arbitrates headquarters conflicts initiates lines of activity there

The President also is supposed to be making a lot of decisions which are being announced over the signature of Chairman Farley. He receives detailed daily reports issues detailed daily orders and in general takes a far stronger hand in the shaping of all campaign activities than is popularly supposed

There are probably two reasons *for this unusual situation*. Both candidates have not been tied down with heavy *speaking tours* as yet. Both have as much political intuition as any of their advisers. The most influential campaign adviser to Mr Landon is said to be Chairman William B Bell of the finance committee who is handling a lot more subjects than finance. Also influential is Hill Blackett Chicago advertising man

Rehash

German excitement over Mr Roosevelt's foreign affairs speech caused not even a grunt of interest among United States diplomatists. As they say it Mr Roosevelt said nothing new and did not intend to. His speech was a roundup rewrite of what he said *in his message to congress* last Jan 3—no more no less. He just *freshened up the old good neighbor* doctrine *for purposes of the campaign*

The President's own explanation for making a foreign affairs speech at this time was that he had not made one since last year at San Diego

A sizzling tip has been going the rounds that a new United States trade understanding with Germany is near. New deal traders men say the tip originated in Germany. Hitler wants to find out if a new understanding is possible

Temperature

Recent collapses of Father Coughlin and Dr Townsend are ascribed by their acquaintances to *the heat*. Both have complained for weeks about the difficulties of *rabble rousing in temperatures* such as have kept the country sweltering. It is bad enough for an ordinary speaker but more than high pressure orators can bear. Their intimates doubt that they will be able to go through with the heavy speaking schedule they have arranged *for physical reasons* if no other

Skinning

New deal apprehensions concerning the primary fate of Senator *Pat Harrison* were allayed during the senator's recent visit here. He whispered to the President and others that he expected to win easily

Harrison started campaigning weeks ago with dignified speeches analyzing the issues. Occasional murmurs arose from his audience suggesting that he take off his gloves and analyze his opponents. He did and his situation immediately improved

Frequently Harrison starts his speeches with a suggestion that if there are ladies in the audience who might be affected by anything odiferous they should retire at once as he plans to skin a couple of skunks meaning of course his opponent Gov Connor and his colleague Senator (the man) Bilbo

Taxes

One thing Mr Morgenthau neglected to mention in his tax letter was that the relief *appropriation is not expected to last through* the year. It was well understood *in congress* that the current relief appropriation will be insufficient to carry Mr Hopkins through until next June 30 at the present rate of expenditure

Thus while Mr Morgenthau may or may not refrain from asking for more taxes he will have to get a deficiency appropriation for relief

Mathematicians have figured that *at the present rate of relief* expenditure the deficiency will be upward of $300,000,000

One government bureau has figures showing unemployment has decreased to about 10,000,000 but the figures are not being released for publication. The A F of L estimate is currently over 11,000,000

Opera

The industry aided most by the presidential campaign is book publishing. A 50 foot shelf would not hold the political masterpieces now in near or off the presses. Some *are for sale but others will* be circulated by the interested *political committee*

Democrats believe the one which will cause the most comment is I Am for Roosevelt by Joseph Kennedy former SEC head a wealthy man and father of nine children who tells why. It will be out in two weeks

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New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Aug 19 — The Rialto could not compete with the Cow Barn Circuit this summer and almost completely the theater shut up shop. Ever such hits as Victoria Regina and Idiot's Delight. The suburban stock company is no more an experiment but a serious business

The fine players of the day are appearing in the hay loft production. And they are the testing ground of such nestling as Mary Rogers Martha Hodge and Constance Morrow plumbing fluttering wings for the eventual *Broadway flight*. Producers try out plays at small cost. As low as $200

In the past three years several *Broadway hits have been salvaged* from this generating ground and any *number of successful players* owe their sudden fame to discovery out among the hedges. This season there were more than 100 companies installed on Long Island Jersey shores in Connecticut and Maine

Players of the ilk of Philip Merivale Gladys Cooper Otis Skinner and Grace George strutted the board. Out on the West Coast too where the legitimate theater is having rebirth the stock companies at the cross roads are flourishing as much as back East

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The floor show cabarets on Broadway were yanked out of the usual summer doldrums by featuring comebacks —such as Benny Fields John Steele and the 70-year old Joe Howard. They pulled in typical Broadway crowds that *failed to be wangled by newer faces* of the Milton Berles Faith Bacons and such. *The gesture expresses* the same ineradicable streak of *mawkish sentimentality* that used to make mobsters and fancy ladies cry into their beer over mother songs. As much a part of the street as the lights

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Metamorphosis. We were remembering today the girl in our town a pigtailed ginghamed and pretty hoyden who had a merry hello for everybody and was about the most popular. Then one summer she went on a three weeks visit to Baltimore. She came back with a patronizing Howdja dew. refused to go to parties and instead of kihooting around with the *youngsters on band concert night* ... primly in the family carriage. Travel broadened her but spread her so thin she became a vinegarish old maid. And now lives across the tracks and has a pig ... in her front yard

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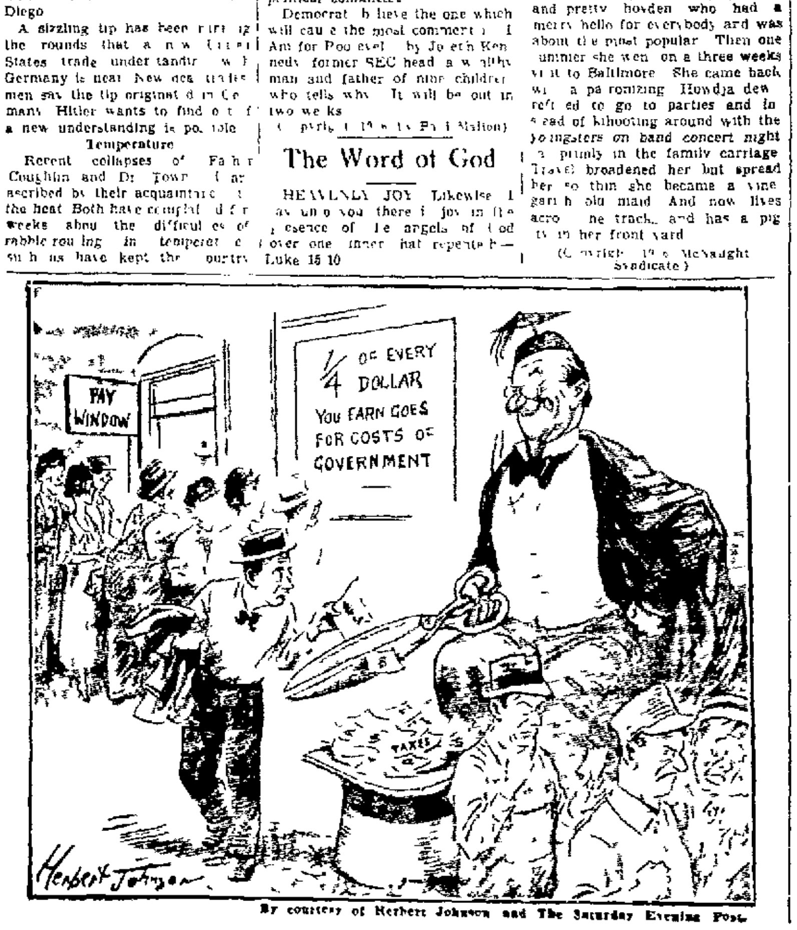
The Word of God

HEAVENLY JOY Likewise I say unto you there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15 10



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Arthur Brisbane

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Running and fighting in Spain ... jumping for prizes Olympic games ... occupied ... Europe ... important.

China, in a ... Shanghai, offers news ... pest at Kiangsi ... many ... and ... human beings

That is worth four serious newspapers ... others. ... 100,000 to compete ... attracting attention ...

Much may be entred ... ing the Olympic games ... to ... the Decathlon ... Morris ... States ... able to ... can do physically ... many different ... race that can produce ... in the Decathlon ... and that mean ...

Young Mr Morris ... well as strong. Be ... event he lies flat on ... wrapped up in heavy ... heart rests while ... the heavy flannel ... ing of the muscles ... ever

Watch Jap Swimmer

The marvelous ... Japanese male and female ... share of even ... in the contest ... then ... spent a long ... their lives in the ...

If college gen ... the young swimmers ... the frequency with ... Japanese swimmers ... their sprinting race ... borrow a good idea.

Nobody is surprised ... other things being even ... plane with gasoline ... faster than one with ...

Oxygen is the horse ... body. We build up the ... the food we eat ... work keep our blood ... new supplies of strength ... oxygen we take into ...

Japanese swimmers ... the stroke that ... the nose and mouth ... take in fresh draughts ... through mouth and ... twice as often as other ... swimming the same stroke ... swim *with double the power*

They know some other ... that many of the ... races do not know ... they know how to get ... of everything that they ... their own bodies and the ... world everything that ... out of them

It isn't what you have ... well you use it that ...

At Berlin when Fagiaci ... the 100 meter swim ... Olympic record he took ... championship away from his ... low countryman ...

The young and old ... to remember that ... breathing is the thing

For a long normal ... deep breathing is the ...

Breathe from the bottom ... abdomen to the top of ... breathe out slowly ... ly as you breathe in ... ing your blood make ... for your heart

The victory of the American ... the relay race is perhaps ... portant than any other American ... victory at the Olympics. To ... the relay race not only ... speed and power but co-ordination ... and complete control of the physical mechanism. *Also it proves* power of cooperation. To do a *thing by yourself is good* ... able to do it in cooperation with *others is more important*

Gratifying

The wonderful performance ... many victories of Jesse Owens ... United States colored athlete ... be gratifying to men of ... knowing what satisfaction ... give to millions of ... chance in life is not ...

One newspaper prints ... of Chancellor Hitler ... wildered at Owens who ... made all the proud ... look like what racing ... selling platers

Hitler himself is ... tall dark athlete would ... saying. Strange he ... to be a pure Aryan

The Finns marvelous ... endurance drilled into ... hard hip and the cold ... and ceaseless fighting ... dependence amazed ... In addition to a ... and observers as the ... Iso Hollo who won ... steeplechase ... have taken a ... through a park ... eating face with a ... age written on it—for ... the way Finland pa... the United States

Some intelligent ... well made American ... hurry over to Finland ... Iso Hollo if he is ... ready and bring ... America. Such an ... of course can ... wants to if she ... it

If congress should ... viting group of ... men and women ... ries—from ... France—instead of ... shut them out ... United States ... greatness that ... thing for this country ... days our emigrants ... selected because ... and courage of ... uneducated ... to cross the ... themselves ... was admirable ... we profit ... no longer ... with enterprise ... would come ... not come ... none ... n damp to our ...

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DEFEATS EXCAVATOR SQUAD; SHOVEL NINE ONLY RIVAL FOR FLAG

Diggers To Play Prospect Thursday, Axe-K. of P Tilt Delayed

Huber batsmen drove their team into first place in the Commercial league last night by drubbing the Excavator squad 16 to 7 at Garfield park.

While Huber holds undisputed first place, the Marion Steam Shovel nine still has a chance for the flag provided it defeats Prospect in a twilight game Thursday at President's field.

Should the shovel team win, it will be matched against Huber Friday at 8:15 in a game to decide the Commercial league championship. If Prospect wins Thursday night, the Shovel team will be eliminated and Huber will automatically grab the flag.

Huber and the Shovel are now holding one-two positions in the Commercial loop, having been tied for first prior to Huber's lopsided victory last night.

The Shovel-Prospect game Thursday night replaces the Shovel-Lawrence Markets conflict which was scheduled for last night by error.

The only other game set for last night, between the Axe Funeral Home nine and the K. of P., was called off because of wet grounds and will be played off next week, Elmer Shaw, softball commission secretary, said.

Crabtree, Huber hurler, played an important part in his team's victory last night, holding the Excavator squad to eight hits and scoring three runs himself, one of them a homer in the third.

Edgington, Huber third sacker, blasted out the other home run of the game in the final inning. The Excavator nine was handicapped by playing the game with a seven man lineup.

The Huber lineup had a field day at bat, driving out 18 hits and scoring in every inning but the sixth. They had four big innings, scoring four runs in the second, three in the third, four in the fourth and three in the seventh.

Adams, first baseman, Dolin, centerfielder, and Jonsson, third sacker, each scored two runs for the Excavator squad to bring in six of their team's seven runs. Shortstop Hughes scored the other run in the third stanza.

The Excavators were minus the services of a rightfielder and second baseman in last night's game but went the route in that condition.

The score by innings:

Huber 143 410 3—16 18 x
Excavator 022 102 *—7 8 1

Crabtree and Conkle; Gilmore and Collins.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Indians, .383; Weatherly, Indians, .381.

Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 137; Gehringer, Tigers, 119.

Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 119; Gehrig, Yankees, 115.

Hits—Averill, Indians, 181; Gehringer, Tigers, 16[illegible].

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 43; Walker, Tigers, 3[illegible].

Triples — Averill, Indians, 15; Gehringer, Tigers, and Rolfe and DiMaggio, Yankees, 12.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Trosky, Indians, 3[illegible].

Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 27; Werber, Red Sox, 20.

Pitching—Hudlin, Indians, 11-2; Pearson, Yankees, 1[illegible].

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .3[illegible]; P. Waner, Pirates, .36[illegible].

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 96; Ott, Giants, 9[illegible].

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 113; Ott, Giants, 104.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 16[illegible]; Demaree, Cubs, 161.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 43.

Triples — Camilli, Phillies, and Goodman, Reds, 11.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 26; Klein and Camilli, Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 20.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 18; S. Martin, Cardinals, 1[illegible].

Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 10-3; Gumbert, Giants, 9-3.

Larry Bornstrager, star Cincinnati amateur pitcher, struck out 11 consecutive batters in a recent contest. The major league record is seven.

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LOUIS KNOCKS OUT SHARKEY; NEXT OPPONENT UNCERTAIN

Bomber May Have To Wait Until 1937 for Title Shot.

BY BOB CAVAGNARO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 [illegible] the full [illegible] of the [illegible] fight Joe Louis [illegible] [illegible] here.

The [illegible] with [illegible] a [illegible] that [illegible] Jack Sharkey [illegible] of the third round last night in Yankee stadium before [illegible] than 30,000 [illegible].

Louis [illegible] good in the same [illegible] ago he was flattened by Max Schmeling in 12 rounds.

The victory did one thing—it launched the erstwhile superman on the comeback trail. But it left room for plenty of doubt whether Louis is the destructive fisticuffer he used to be.

Question Unanswered

Sharkey didn't help to answer the question uppermost in the minds of boxing fans since Louis' punishment defeat at the hands of Schmeling.

The Brown bomber had the fight well in hand from the start. He cornered the 33-year-old former sailor in the opening seconds, lathered him with a stream of lefts and rights and it looked like the fight might end right there. Sharkey, crafty ring master, weathered the storm, emerging with a pinked nose.

Louis stalked his prey in the second heat, twice dropping the Boston gob for counts of nine as he opened a nasty cut over Sharkey's left eye. Anxiety to make good before thousands who had seen him fall against the Teuton cost Louis a chance to put over the finishing blow then and there.

When the bell sent them out for the third round, Louis tore in with a panther-like rush, nailed Sharkey with a right to the jaw that sent the Bostonian sprawling headlong on the canvas almost outside the ropes.

Sharkey rose at the count of nine and then, as if drawn by a magnet, walked right into a shower of lefts and rights that ended the fight. Just for the record, the last blow Louis landed was a left hand smash to the jaw.

Until Louis is sent in against a fighter of Schmeling's calibre again the full extent of his recovery and his greatness cannot be calculated. He left the experts and the masses wondering. Louis learned one lesson from his bout with Schmeling—he kept his jabbing left higher as a safeguard against right hand blows.

'What Did It Prove'

But, as Referee Arthur Donovan said:

Except to say that Louis appeared a little more alert, what else did it prove?

To Julian Black and John Roxborough, Louis' managers, the fight proved Louis again is the world's No. 1 heavyweight, notwithstanding the fact Jimmy Braddock still is champion and Schmeling is the titlist's next scheduled opponent.

Unless the developments of the past 24 hours take another sudden shift, it's unlikely Louis will get another chance this year at Schmeling. The German's next engagement is with Braddock; he doesn't know when, but he reiterated today he will not consider any other opponent until he has an opportunity to recapture the title.

The heavyweight championship situation still was in a turmoil over Braddock's request for what amounted to a year's postponement of his title defense in order to get his injured left hand mended. If the New York state athletic commission grants it, it means Louis probably will have to wait until the fall of 1937 for a title shot.

From the crowd and financial standpoint the contest was disappointing. The official attendance was 29,431 paid admissions with gross receipts of $159,082 and net of $136,345, of which Louis received 30 per cent and Sharkey five per cent less.

The fight by rounds:

Round One

Referee Arthur Donovan called them to the center of the ring. Louis peppered a couple lefts, then missed a right swing to the head as they went into a clinch. Louis caught Sharkey with two hard rights and drove him to the ropes with two lefts and a series of right uppercuts. Sharkey jabbed but missed a right as they went into a clinch. Louis caught Sharkey on the ropes with another right and then missed a left as Sharkey held. Joe jabbed with his left and caught Sharkey's right on his gloves. The former champion landed several light rights from in close and then danced away, keeping his left in the Negro's face. Louis landed a hard right to the body at the bell.

Louis' round.

Round Two

They came out boxing with Sharkey keeping his left in Louis' face. Louis missed a left and then caught the former champion with a right and left to the head, but received a hard left to the face in return. Louis swung to Sharkey's face with a hard left and opened the cut over Jack's eye. He battered the Bostonian with rights and lefts to the head and sent him down with a hard right for a count of nine.

Louis landed a right and left to Sharkey's body, flooring him for a count of nine again. Louis tore in again with lefts and rights as Sharkey hung on desperately. Another left sent Jack reeling, but he came back and held on at the bell.

Louis' round.

Round Three

Louis sparred carefully, but Jack came in with a left that forced the Negro to give ground. Louis sent Sharkey down with two lefts for a count of nine. Sharkey was apparently out on his feet as Louis sent him to the mat with two hard lefts for the final count.

TRIBE NOSED OUT

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O
Hughes ss	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Radcliff lf	[illegible]	3	2	1
Hale 3b	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible] cf	5	1	4	6
Averill cf	3	0	1	[illegible]	Kreevich rf	5	1	1	[illegible]
Trosky 1b	[illegible]	1	13	[illegible]	Bonura 1b	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Appling ss	[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	Hayes 2b	5	0	0	[illegible]
Vosmik lf	4	0	3	1	Piet 3b	4	3	3	[illegible]
Sullivan c	[illegible]	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	[illegible]
Knickerbocker	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	1
Hildebrand p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	1	[illegible]
Hudlin p	0	0	0	0	Whitehead p	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0
Galehouse p	1	0	0	0	Chelini p	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]					
Allen p	1	0	0	0					

Totals 4[illegible] 10 21* 5; Totals 41 11 16 30
*One out when winning run scored.

[illegible] batted for Hildebrand in fifth.
[illegible] batted for Galehouse in ninth.
[illegible] batted for Brown in third.
[illegible] batted for Chelini in sixth.

Cleveland [illegible] 1 0 [illegible] 1 0 1 0—10
Chicago 0 0 [illegible] 1 3 0 1 0 1—11

Errors—Camilli, Knickerbocker [illegible]. Runs batted in—Trosky 3, Hale 2 [illegible] Vosmik, Knickerbocker [illegible] Appling [illegible] Piet [illegible] Sewell [illegible]. Two base hits—Sullivan [illegible] Hale, Trosky. Three base [illegible] Rosenthal, Piet, [illegible]. Home runs—Campbell, Hale, Knickerbocker. Stolen bases—Hale, Vosmik, Kreevich [illegible]. Double plays—Hughes to Trosky [illegible]. Left on bases—Cleveland [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand [illegible] off Brown 1, off Chelini [illegible] off Allen [illegible] off [illegible]. Struck out—By Chelini 1, by Allen [illegible]. Hits—Off Hildebrand 6 in 4 innings, off Brown 5 in 3, off Chelini 11 in 6, off Hudlin 4 in 1, off Galehouse 3 in 3, off Allen [illegible] in 1 1-3, off Cain 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Galehouse [illegible]. Winning pitcher—Cain. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Basil. Time 2:[illegible].

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
Wesley vs. Salem at Lincoln.
Children's Home vs. Lutheran at President.
THURSDAY
M. S. S. vs. Prospect at President.
Texas Rangers in night game at Lincoln vs. Axe Funeral Home.
FRIDAY
Completion of Commercial League.
Texas Rangers in night game at Lincoln vs. Saratoga Grill.
INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Children's Home vs. Lee Street at M. S. S.
Lutheran vs. Forest Lawn at President.
Wesley vs. Trinity Baptist at M. S. S. diamond No. 2.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 000 010 010—2 9 4
Washington 700 000 20*—9 11 1

Hadley, Murphy, Brown and Jensen; Chapman, Appleton and Bolton.

Cleveland [illegible] 10[illegible] 101 0—10 [illegible] 2
Chicago 00[illegible] [illegible]13 010 1—11 16 [illegible]

Hildebrand, Hudlin, Galehouse, Allen and Sullivan; Brown, Chelini, Cain and Sewell.

Boston 110 003 001—6 10 [illegible]
Philadelphia 001 000 100—2 10 [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]; [illegible] and Hayes.

Detroit 100 010 101—7 18 [illegible]
St. Louis 040 000 00*—10 11 [illegible]

Lawson, [illegible] and Hayworth; Hogsett, Liebhardt, Knott, Van Atta and Hensley.

Detroit 702 014 100—[illegible] 20 1
St. Louis 000 010 000—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Auker and Hayworth; Cochran, Hogsett, Liebhardt, Kimberlin and Hensley, Giuliani.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 101 100 000—3 10 [illegible]
New York 003 020 00*—5 9 2

Munns and Berres; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.

Brooklyn [illegible]0 000 100—3 13 3
New York 241 004 00*—11 18 [illegible]

Frankhouse, Winston, [illegible], Clark and Phelps; Gabler, Smith and Mancuso.

Philadelphia 000 101 00[illegible]—[illegible] 6 1
Boston 000 000 000—0 7 [illegible]

Passeau and Grace; Lanning, [illegible] and [illegible].

Chicago 001 102 100—5 10 1
Pittsburgh 200 000 011—4 11 [illegible]

French and Hartnett; [illegible], Swift and Padden.

Chicago 001 000 000—1 6 [illegible]
Pittsburgh 000 000 1[illegible]—3 11 [illegible]

Lee and O'Dea, Hartnett; Hoyt and Padden.

St. Louis 001 030 000—4 9 [illegible]
Cincinnati 000 001 000—1 9 2

Johnson and Ogrodowski; [illegible], Davis [illegible] and [illegible].

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 15, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 7, St. Paul 6.
Toledo 7, Louisville 6.
Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 1 (10 innings, rain).

CALL FOR MANAGERS ISSUED BY COACH

Harding High Sophomores Urged To Apply for Job

Candidates for sophomore managerships of the Harding High school football team in the approaching season were asked today by Coach Carl Cramer to leave their names with John Wilhelm of 919 Mt. Vernon avenue, senior manager.

Cramer said only those boys who will be sophomores this year and who desire to stay with the job in competition for the senior managership should make application.

REDS TRIMMED

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O
Moore cf	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker cf	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	0	1	0	[illegible] cf	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	Cuyler lf	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Martin rf	4	0	2	0	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick lf	4	1	0	4	[illegible]	4	0	0	1
Mize 1b	4	0	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	Thevenow	4	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	4	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]
Ogrodowski	4	1	1	0	Davis p	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Johnson p	4	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
					[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]

Totals 3[illegible] 4 9 27; Totals [illegible] 1 [illegible] 2[illegible]
[illegible] batted for Kampouris in [illegible]
[illegible] batted for Davis in seventh.

St. Louis [illegible] 1 0 [illegible] 0 0 0—4
Cincinnati 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Martin, [illegible] Scarsella, Thevenow. [illegible] Runs batted in—Moore, Martin, Johnson, Scarsella. Two base hit—Johnson [illegible]. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati [illegible]. Struck out—By Davis [illegible], by Frenan [illegible]. Hits—off Davis 7 in 7 innings, off Frenan [illegible] in 2. Passed ball—[illegible]. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and [illegible]. Time [illegible].

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CARDS TRIM REDS; CLEVELAND LOSES TO WHITE SOX, 11 TO 10

Si Johnson Handles Hurling Job for Cards in Victory at Cincinnati

Frankie Frisch seems to have pulled a [illegible] out of the [illegible] after the gas house gang's [illegible] pitching staff here [illegible] almost completely of [illegible] Dean.

[illegible] up with [illegible] who threatens to be the [illegible] of the season's freshman [illegible] now Si Johnson, the ex-Cincinnati [illegible] and more recently of the International league's Toronto [illegible] the goods.

[illegible] three fast traveling New York Giants are going to have a tough time closing up the [illegible] between themselves and the Cards.

In yesterday's program the gas house gang, with Si Johnson pitching, topped the Reds 4-1 and the Giants handed the Daffiness boys from Brooklyn a double lacing, 5-3 and 11-3.

Johnson limited Cincinnati to nine hits under the arc lights in the Reds ball yard, his second straight win since reporting to the Cards.

Mel Ott's 26th homer helped Freddie Fitzsimmons take the opener for the Giants in New York and Al Smith's six hit, seven inning relief trick, coupled with heavy hitting supplied by Gus Mancuso and Dick Bartell, provided the nightcap win.

The Yankees found the Washington Senators too much again and bowed 9-2 for the second straight day in a game that saw Bump Hadley's 11 game pitching winning streak end abruptly.

By winning, the Senators held to fifth place in the American league.

The second place Cleveland Indians didn't profit by the Yanks' downfall as the White Sox pounded out an 11-10 victory in 10 innings to keep the Tribe 11½ games back of murderers row.

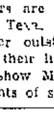
The Tigers fired 38 hits in a pair of tilts at St. Louis but managed only a split with the Browns, taking the nightcap 15-3 behind Elden Auker's six-hit pitching after dropping the opener 10-7.

Rick Ferrell's big bat helped Lefty Grove to his 15th win of the season as the Red Sox slugged the Athletics 6-2.

The Cubs fell farther back of the Giants in the National league chase by getting only an even break in a twin bill with the Pirates. Larry French's pitching took the opener 5-4, while comebacker Waite Hoyt turned in a six-hit job to lead the Bucs to a 3-1 nightcap triumph.

The Phillies ended the season's longest losing streak at 14 games by belting the Bees 7-0.

HOW THEY STAND



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.611
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.6[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Veterinarians say [illegible] [illegible] dog [illegible] for a drink of [illegible].

Title in No. 2 Loop At Stake in Tilt Tonight

Championship of Sunday school league No. 2 will be at stake tonight when the Wesley and Salem nines clash in a twilight game at Lincoln park.

Salem earned the right to the title play-off by defeating the Epworth Bishops 3 to 2 Monday night. The winner of tonight's game will win the league pennant and the right to enter the [illegible] World Series for the league.

The Saratoga Grill nine and Lee Street will meet at the Steam Shovel diamond tonight in a game scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock. Bob Putman, Grill manager, has asked all Grill players to report at the diamond.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR "GOAT" SOFTBALL

Benefit Games To Be Played Thursday and Friday Nights

A mixed program of fast softball competition and rich comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at Lincoln park when the Texas Rangers, one of the southwest's [illegible] softball nines, invade Marion.

A regulation softball game will be presented each night at 8 o'clock with a goat game to follow.

The Rangers carry a pack of wild Mexican mountain goats as part of their barnstorming equipment and will be all set to provide a barrel of laughs in the feature games. Each player in the goat contests will be tied to a goat by means of a five foot rope and will remain that way during the game, even to the point of base running.

The two night exhibitions will be held under the auspices of the Marion softball commission. Proceeds are to be used to meet present obligations and to go toward financing the WPA project for a new Lincoln park stadium.

Opposing the Texas Rangers in the regulation game Thursday at 8:30 will be the Axe Funeral Home nine, one of Marion's outstanding teams and at present holding first place in the All-Star night league. Leo Keller is manager of the Axe team.

Friday night's opposition will be furnished by the Saratoga Grill team managed by Bob Putman. The Grill nine is an independent outfit and rates as one of the strongest unaffiliated squads in this area. Putman announced today that he will use his regular line-up against the Rangers, with Harold Millisor on the mound.

The regulation game each night will go the seven-inning route.

The Rangers are state softball champions of Texas, carry a number of former outstanding baseball stars in their lineup and are expected to show Marion softball fans two nights of sparkling play.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

[illegible] APPLETON, Senators—[illegible] Yankees to nine hits.

[illegible] CASSELL [illegible]—[illegible] with three hits and [illegible].

ETHAN ALLEN, Cubs, and GUS SUHR, Pirates—Former drove in two runs with triple, double and single in [illegible] opener; latter batted in all Bucs' runs in nightcap.

ROY BELL, Browns, and ELDEN AUKER, Tigers—Former had five hits in twin bill opener; Auker pitched six-hit ball and drove in three runs in nightcap.

LARRY ROSENTHAL, White Sox—Had triple and double against Athletics.

MEL OTT and BURGESS WHITEHEAD, Giants—Former drove in three runs with homer and single in doubleheader opener; latter had four hits in nightcap.

SI JOHNSON, Cardinals — Held Reds to nine hits.

COLUMBUS DEFEATED BY INDIANAPOLIS; KANSAS CITY GAINS

Blues Near Second Place After Nosing Out St. Paul; Toledo Wins

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 — Kansas City's Blues, who have spent most of the [illegible] month batting with [illegible] for possession of [illegible] position in the American Association, made threatening gestures toward second place today.

The Blues cut St. Paul's margin for the runner-up spot to two games [illegible] by taking an 11 inning [illegible] 7 to 6 while increasing their own third place edge over Minneapolis to two full games as the Millers played to a 1-all tie with Milwaukee.

Lou Fette, seeking his 23rd victory of the season for St. Paul, appeared well on his way to triumph when his mates gave him a [illegible] to 0 lead in the first three innings. He was batted out of action in the fifth but escaped being charged with the defeat.

Indianapolis popped back into fifth place by walloping Columbus 15 to 2 to square their series. The Indians slammed Macon and Fisher for 17 hits including a double and a pair of singles by Ox Eckhardt. Jack Winsett hit his 41th home run of the season for the Red Birds.

The league leading Brewers scored a run in the seventh to offset a Minneapolis run in the second and rain halted the battle at the end of the tenth before they could reach a decision. Arch McKain held the Brewers to seven hits while Luke Hamlin, who went all the way for Milwaukee, gave up eight.

Toledo stopped a Louisville rally in the ninth inning to gain a 7 to 6 victory in their series opener.

FOSTORIA BATTER MAY LOSE HONORS

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 19—A broken leg may deprive rookie Ed Zipay of Fostoria in the Ohio State league of two batting trophies for the 1936 season.

The youngster, out for the rest of the race, leaves behind an average of .412 in 10 games. Given another week of play he might have sewn up both prizes, but it will now be a close shave if he comes out winner.

Zipay was in line to cop both awards, but if his team plays out its full string he will lose out by a narrow margin of two or three games.

His batting mark is the best in the minor leagues, according to figures collected by the National Association Press bureau.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 198¾, Detroit, knocked out Jack Sharkey, 19[illegible], Boston (3).

RICHMOND, Va.—Nickie Camarata, 1[illegible], New Orleans, outpointed Jay Ingram, 1[illegible], Washington (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Paddy Mack, Philadelphia, defeated Tony Morelli, Italy. Morelli disqualified after two falls for unnecessary roughness.

All Set To Go

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Jimmy Phelan, coach at the University of Washington, has already selected [illegible] for the [illegible] game here [illegible] fall when [illegible] Huskies tackle the Gophers of Minnesota [illegible] feared for years. Ten [illegible] are to [illegible] the fray with one sophomore, according to Phelan's plans.

DIGGERS TO MEET LANCASTER SUNDAY

Return Tilt To Be Played at Lincoln Park Diamond

A return game between the Lancaster Coca-Colas and the Marion team, Shovel Athletic association baseball team, will be played Sunday at Lincoln park, E. A. Sh[illegible], manager of the Diggers, announced today.

Lancaster, holders of the southern Ohio championship last year, defeated the Diggers 8 to [illegible] in a game here two weeks ago. Consequently the Shovel A. A. team will be fighting for revenge in Sunday's clash.

Both of the teams in Sunday's game have set up highly respectable records this season and fans are expecting a fast stepping game when they meet for the second time.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St. Louis at Cincinnati (only game scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Kansas City, Toledo at Louisville, Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

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8—Roller Skates
9—Roller Skates
Standing of First Ten To Date

	Votes
1. Richard Fairchild	63,300
2. Billie Barrett	51,900
3. Richard Lusch	19,000
4. John Imbody	18,100
5. Chester Shirk	6,900
6. Billie Luse	6,700
7. Richard Redd	6,400
8. Bobby Reiff	5,200
9. Clyde Everly	2,500
10. Rothwell Stickley	2,000

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Today's **Cross-word Puzzle**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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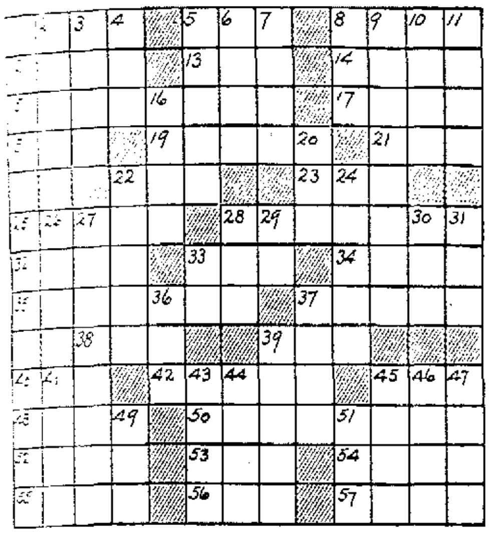
T	E	A	R	■	A	R	D	E	N	■	A	L	S	O
S	K	I	S	■	S	N	O	R	T	■	L	A	S	T

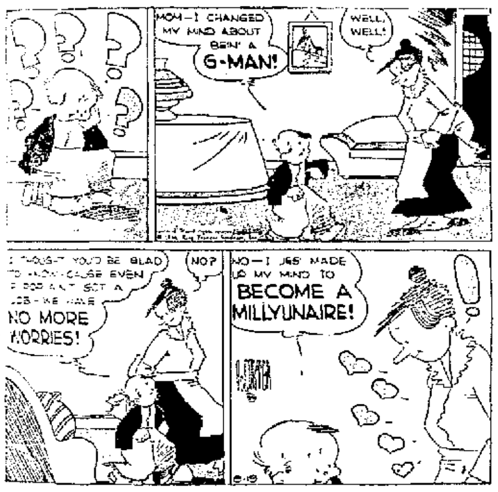
48. Observe carefully
50. Immediately
52. Baking chamber
53. Short for a man's name
54. Italian city
55. Marries
56. Partook of solid food
57. Affirmative votes

DOWN
1. Lengthy
2. Operatic solo
3. Diplomacy
4. Wild animal
5. Day's march
6. Not stiff
7. Perceive through the touch
8. Frequently
9. Forgiven
10. American lake
11. Midday
16. Sea fighting force
21. Sweet potato
23. Senior
24. Donated
25. Undeveloped flower
26. Peer Gynt's mother
27. Went away
28. Bitter vetch
29. Note of the scale
30. Self
31. Pouch
35. Hypothetical force
36. Novel
37. Mud
39. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
40. Sufficient: poetic
41. Plow into ridges
42. Egyptian lizard
44. Authoritative decree
45. American Indian
46. Feminine name
47. Ropes for hoisting a ship's yards
49. Type measures
51. Shout



Just Kids

By Ad Carter


MOM—I CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT BEIN' A G-MAN!
WELL, WELL!
I THOUGHT YOU'D BE GLAD TO KNOW-CAUSE EVEN IF POP AIN'T GOT A JOB-WE HAVE NO MORE WORRIES!
NO?
NO—I JES' MADE UP MY MIND TO BECOME A MILLYUNAIRE!
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Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Fashion-conscious young misses of the "in between" age will "go" for this distinctive Anne Adams frock, just right for the many school activities of the fall and winter season. See the way this [illegible] tailored model wears its novel collar in a neat "turn-back" effect, and how the chic junior and her envious class-mates will admire the fetching double-breasted style and diagonal yokes which [illegible] its interesting panels. Before you know it, your "young hopeful" will herself be wanting to make another version of the easy pattern—so let her try it. Both long and short sleeved styles would be grand in plaid cotton, wool or jersey.

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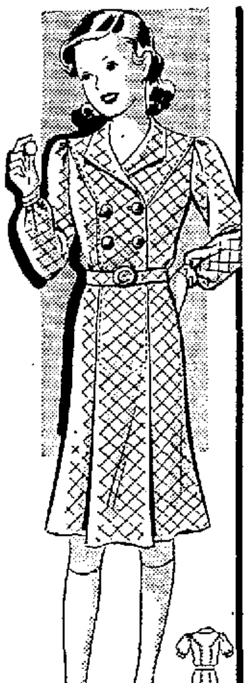
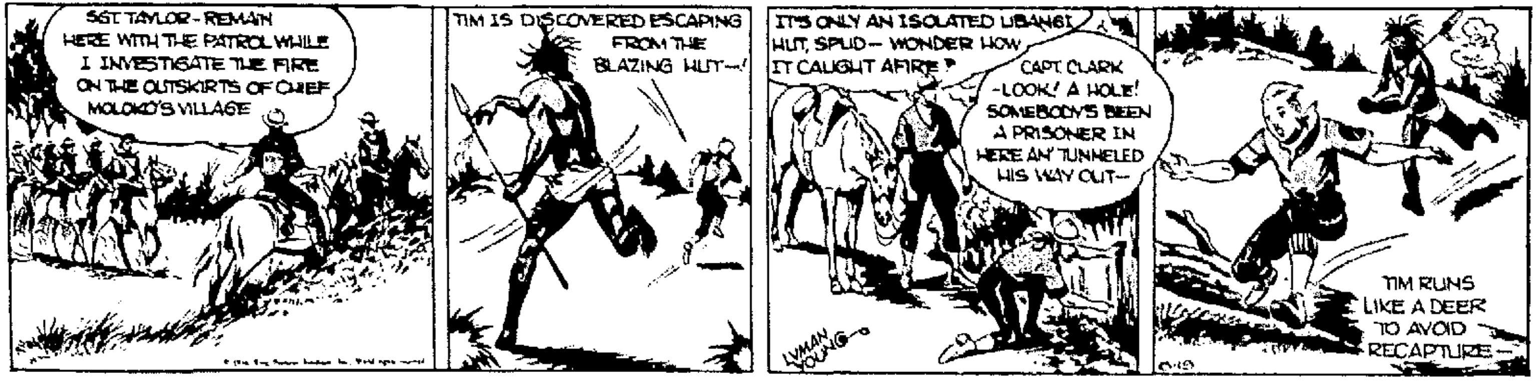


PATTERN 4155

WRIGLEY'S IS A GOOD DEFENSE AGAINST DRY AND DUSTY THROAT
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


SGT. TAYLOR - REMAIN HERE WITH THE PATROL WHILE I INVESTIGATE THE FIRE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CHIEF MOLOKO'S VILLAGE
TIM IS DISCOVERED ESCAPING FROM THE BLAZING HUT—!
IT'S ONLY AN ISOLATED UBANGI HUT, SPUD— WONDER HOW IT CAUGHT AFIRE?
CAPT. CLARK -LOOK! A HOLE! SOMEBODY'S BEEN A PRISONER IN HERE AN' TUNNELED HIS WAY OUT—
LYMAN YOUNG
TIM RUNS LIKE A DEER TO AVOID RECAPTURE—
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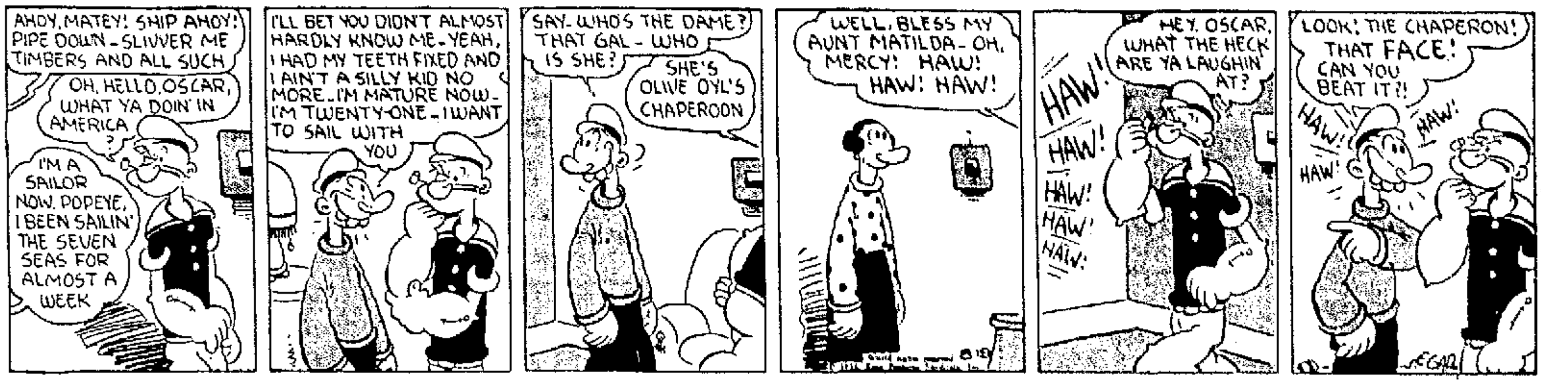
Thimble Theater

By Segar


AHOY, MATEY! SHIP AHOY! PIPE DOWN - SLIVVER ME TIMBERS AND ALL SUCH
OH, HELLO, OSCAR, WHAT YA DOIN' IN AMERICA?
I'M A SAILOR NOW, POPEYE, I BEEN SAILIN' THE SEVEN SEAS FOR ALMOST A WEEK
I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T ALMOST HARDLY KNOW ME - YEAH, I HAD MY TEETH FIXED AND I AIN'T A SILLY KID NO MORE - I'M MATURE NOW - I'M TWENTY-ONE - I WANT TO SAIL WITH YOU
SAY - WHO'S THE DAME? THAT GAL - WHO IS SHE?
SHE'S OLIVE OYL'S CHAPEROON
WELL, BLESS MY AUNT MATILDA - OH, MERCY! HAW! HAW! HAW!
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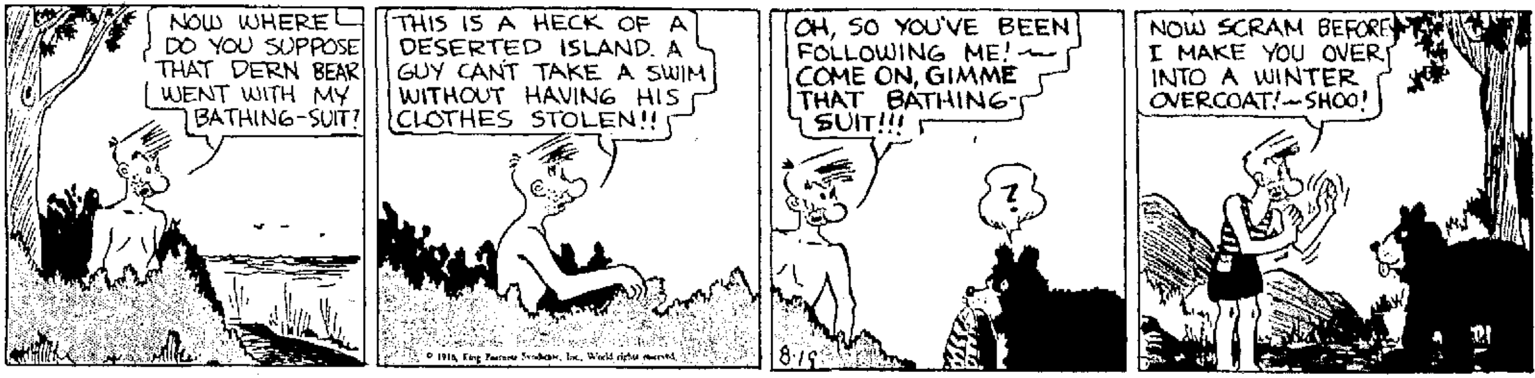
HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!
HEY, OSCAR, WHAT THE HECK ARE YA LAUGHIN AT?
LOOK! THE CHAPERON! THAT FACE! CAN YOU BEAT IT?!
HAW! HAW! HAW!
SEGAR

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


NOW WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT DERN BEAR WENT WITH MY BATHING-SUIT?
THIS IS A HECK OF A DESERTED ISLAND. A GUY CAN'T TAKE A SWIM WITHOUT HAVING HIS CLOTHES STOLEN!!
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OH, SO YOU'VE BEEN FOLLOWING ME! — COME ON, GIMME THAT BATHING-SUIT!!!
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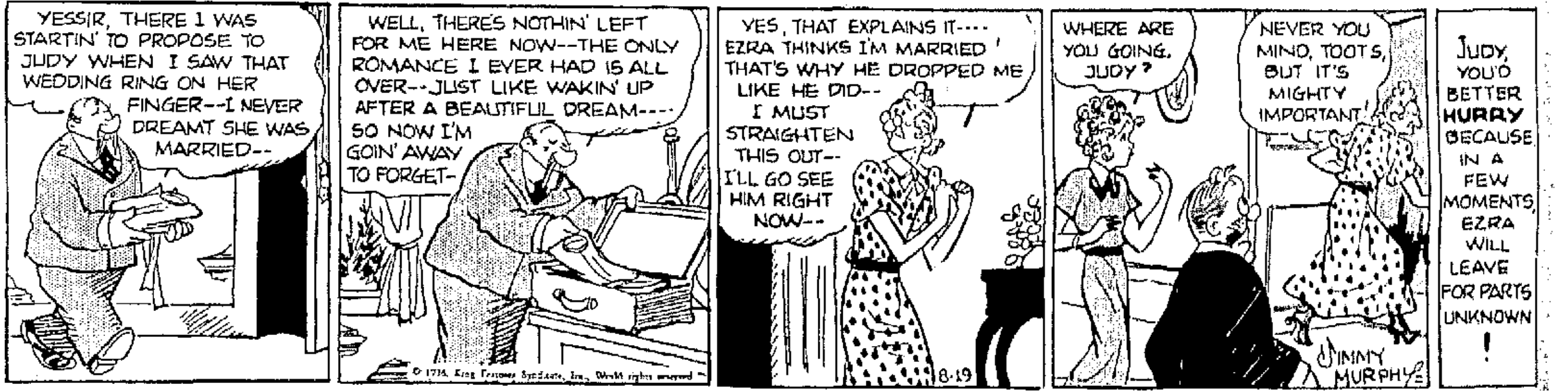
NOW SCRAM BEFORE I MAKE YOU OVER INTO A WINTER OVERCOAT! — SHOO!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


YESSIR, THERE I WAS STARTIN' TO PROPOSE TO JUDY WHEN I SAW THAT WEDDING RING ON HER FINGER--I NEVER DREAMT SHE WAS MARRIED--
WELL, THERE'S NOTHIN' LEFT FOR ME HERE NOW--THE ONLY ROMANCE I EVER HAD IS ALL OVER--JUST LIKE WAKIN' UP AFTER A BEAUTIFUL DREAM---- SO NOW I'M GOIN' AWAY TO FORGET-
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YES, THAT EXPLAINS IT---- EZRA THINKS I'M MARRIED! THAT'S WHY HE DROPPED ME LIKE HE DID-- I MUST STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT-- I'LL GO SEE HIM RIGHT NOW--
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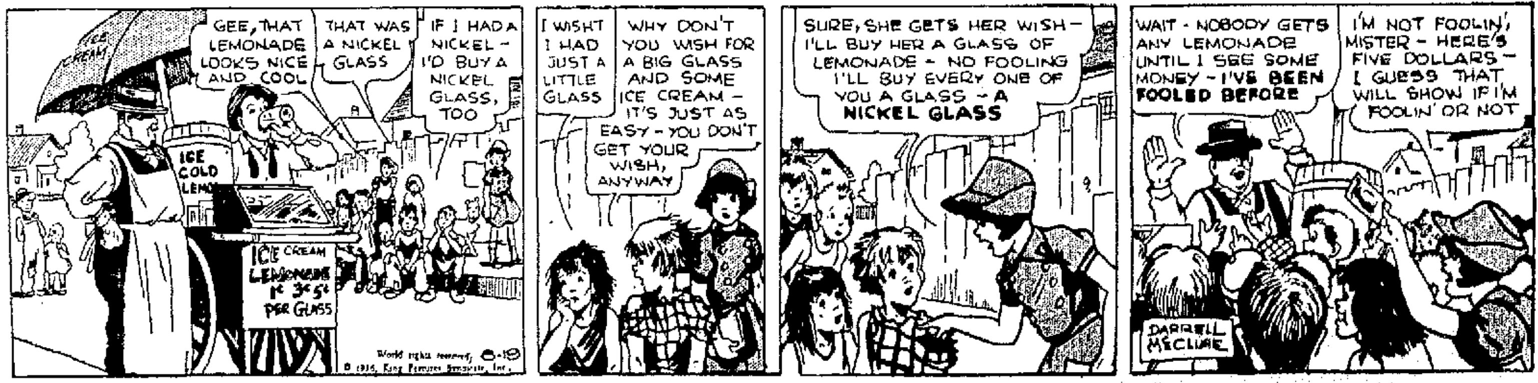
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, JUDY?
NEVER YOU MIND, TOOTS, BUT IT'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT!
JIMMY MURPHY
JUDY, YOU'D BETTER HURRY BECAUSE IN A FEW MOMENTS, EZRA WILL LEAVE FOR PARTS UNKNOWN !

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


ICE CREAM
GEE, THAT LEMONADE LOOKS NICE AND COOL
THAT WAS A NICKEL GLASS
IF I HAD A NICKEL - I'D BUY A NICKEL GLASS, TOO
ICE COLD LEMONADE
ICE CREAM LEMONADE 1¢ 3¢ 5¢ PER GLASS
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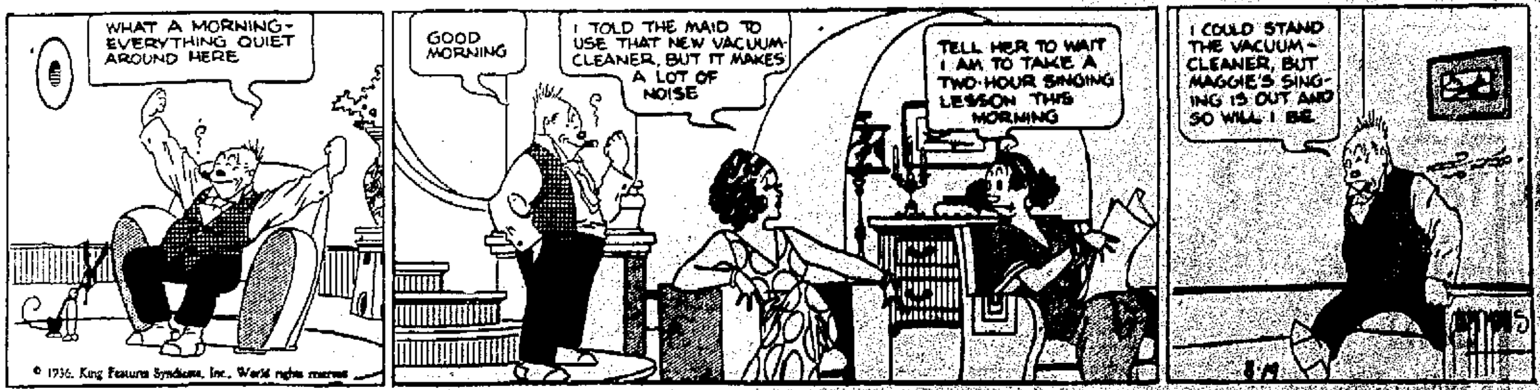
I WISHT I HAD JUST A LITTLE GLASS
WHY DON'T YOU WISH FOR A BIG GLASS AND SOME ICE CREAM - IT'S JUST AS EASY - YOU DON'T GET YOUR WISH, ANYWAY
SURE, SHE GETS HER WISH - I'LL BUY HER A GLASS OF LEMONADE - NO FOOLING I'LL BUY EVERY ONE OF YOU A GLASS - A NICKEL GLASS
WAIT - NOBODY GETS ANY LEMONADE UNTIL I SEE SOME MONEY - I'VE BEEN FOOLED BEFORE
I'M NOT FOOLIN', MISTER - HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS - I GUESS THAT WILL SHOW IF I'M FOOLIN' OR NOT
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


WHAT A MORNING - EVERYTHING QUIET AROUND HERE
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GOOD MORNING
I TOLD THE MAID TO USE THAT NEW VACUUM CLEANER, BUT IT MAKES A LOT OF NOISE
TELL HER TO WAIT I AM TO TAKE A TWO-HOUR SINGING LESSON THIS MORNING
I COULD STAND THE VACUUM - CLEANER, BUT MAGGIE'S SINGING IS OUT AND SO WILL I BE
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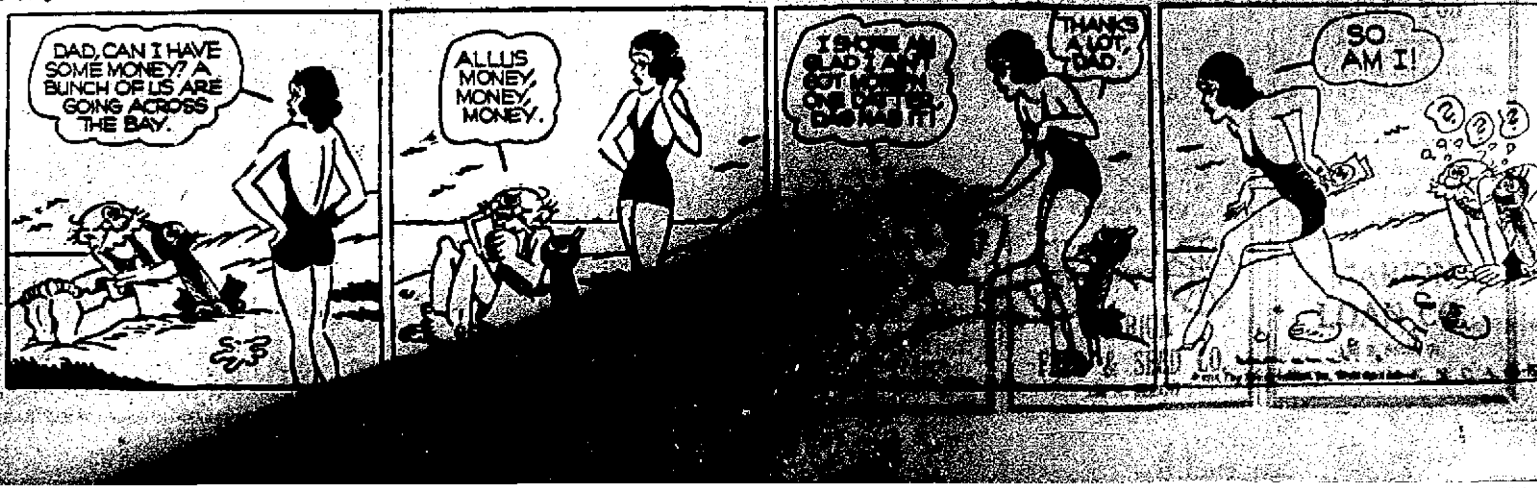
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


DAD, CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY? A BUNCH OF US ARE GOING ACROSS THE BAY.
ALLUS MONEY, MONEY, MONEY.
THANKS A LOT, DAD.
SO AM I!
? ? ?

GALION TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Cals for Tax Levy 10 Mill Limit Set November Ballot

to The Star

—City council adopted a resolution ... on ... the issuance of bonds ... and improve- ... sewage disposal ... of the bond to ... estimated at $60,000 ... provides it is neces- ... tax outside the 10 ... the amount. The ... be submitted at the ... tion. Council esti- ... bonds will be paid ... installments and ... at a rate now ... per cent payment.

... also passed an ordinance ... public service direc- ... to advertise ... and enter into ... purchase of a new ... approximately one and ... capacity together ... equipment. ... was passed amend- ... nance which pro- ... sum of $10,000 ... the Pickle run ... re issued. The ... rom Sep 1 1935 ... substantially equal in ... to retire the ... issued on Sept 15 ... re Sept 15 1931. ... ordinance passed ... appropriated $900 for ... equipment and $600 ... maintenance and

GALION KIWANIANS TOLD OF HOSPITAL

to The Star

Aug 19—The history ... Samaritan hospital ... a new building and ... ta on the hospital ... brought to the Galion ... at its luncheon meet- ... noon at Carmel's by ... business manager ... tal.

The hospital was organ- ... 1913 and in the first ... 117 patients. The ... there were 141 pa- ... Tuesday morning of ... the last patient to be ... No 10548. Maternity ... have increased greatly while ... and other cases ... increased Mrs Dye re- ... d.

FORMER RICHWOOD RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD ... 19—Richwood ... received word of ... Walter Moore Aug 10 ... Mr Moore is ... son of Mr John Moore of ... until the last few ... the family resided in Rich- ...

Martel News

MARTEL—Mrs Will Neff Mrs ... and children and Miss ... spent last week in ...

Mr and Mrs Harry Reece of Columbus were week-end guests of ... and Mrs H E Rorick Sunday ... were Miss Marno Crissinger ... Galion and Ralph Christ of North Robinson.

Mr Grace Mehring and Mrs ... Martel and son returned ... Sunday after a visit ... Carrie Gandart and Mrs ...

... Kehrer and Pearl ... attended the Exposition at ... Wednesday.

... Mrs Isaac Tenant of ... were Sunday callers on ... Mr A S Downs.

... and Mrs Dwight Smith of ... were callers Thursday ... Mrs A S Downs.

... Mrs Dwight Smith of ... callers Thursday ... A M Smith.

... Mrs Edd King and Mr ... Robert King of Dayton ... guests of Mrs Lula ... Cassie Gandart.

... Knell is visiting in ...

... Charles Hofstetter ... exposition at Cleve- ...

... Rorick Mrs Elma ... A S Downs and ... attended the Exposi- ... and Wednesday.

Mrs Roy Hedding and ... donia spent Sunday ... Eve Auman.

... Emma Smith on of Marion ... guest of Mr and ... Rodock. Callers were ... Tschanon Miss Floise ... Mrs Martha Tsch- ...

... Mrs Jay Odonell of ... were Sunday guests of ...

... B Lynch and ... and Mrs Bert Chris- ... were Sunday ... Mr Chester ...

Mrs Paul Downs of ... Paul ... and ... of Marion were ... Mr A S Downs.

Wesley Sulser and ... Opal Baker were ... of Mr and Mrs ... Carrington. Edd Wyckoff and ...

... James Gruber and ... were Sun- ... and Mrs Milton ...

... COUNTY MAN DIES

... Aug 19—Funeral ... at 2 p m Tues- ... Milford Center Chris- ... Tell Reed 76, a ... resident of Milford Cen- ... at his home Sunday

MADE HISTORY

Medical history records only one case of a Siamese twin to survive an operation separating the pair ... Keller ... born on ... farm near Marceline, Ill. today ... a healthy normal girl as a result of a successful surgical feat which separated her from her sister who died at birth. (International News Photo)

WAREHOUSE FIRE CAUSES $150 LOSS

Loss of about $150 resulted from a fire which destroyed an electric elevator motor in a warehouse at 180 East Mill street last night formerly occupied by John Amicon & Bro.

Fire Chief McFarland said the fire started from a short circuit. Damage was confined to the motor by the fireproof-construction of the building which prevented the fire from spreading beyond the elevator shaft he said.

Companies No 1 and 2 were called at ...0 p m.

LOS ANGELES HAS ITS TRAFFIC WOES

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif Aug 19—A runaway street car injured 20 passengers a triple automobile collision hurt six and two persons were killed in overnight traffic accidents in the Los Angeles area.

The street car operated by the Los Angeles railway jumped the track at a switch cut down two telephone poles and careened 100 feet over a lawn just missing a corner building.

MARION-LARUE COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

LARUE Aug 19 Mr and Mrs Roy Tannyhill announce the marriage of their daughter Wanda to Raymond Piemar son of Mrs Herbert Heyder of Marion. The single ring ceremony was performed at Newport Ky Jul 29 by Justice of the Peace John E Wallace Jr. Attendants were Mary Wallace and Harvey Wolf. The bride was attired in a copenhagen blue suit with grey accessories. The couple will reside in Marion where the groom is employed with the Marion Stone Co.

$3,000 DAMAGE SUIT ON IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 19 — The $3,000 damage trial of Guy S Page of Plain City against the Union county commissioners opened Tuesday morning in common pleas court. The action is the result of the collapse of the Pickard bridge on Route 42 in Jerome township while Page was driving a milk truck over the bridge. The truck and driver went into the stream below when the bridge collapsed.

UPPER SANDUSKY ASKS CURRENT BIDS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 19 — City council passed emergency legislation at a meeting Monday night authorizing the board of trustees of public affairs to advertise for bids for electrical current to be used at the improved municipal water plant here.

DANCE

TONITE

TO THE BLACK FOREST ORCHESTRA

Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

● Good Food
● Good Ale
● Good Beer

Black Forest GRILL

... W. Center St.

Kenton 'Orphan' Finds Parents After 10 Years

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 19—Mary Jean Born ... a ... orphan for 10 years so ... reunited with ... parents ... Akron and Marion ... Columbus ... the same ... as a visit ... the dead.

Taken to ... home at Lancaster at the age of 11 and later removed to a Columbus orphans home ... as she then was named had not seen any of her family since ... when ... was adopted by Mr and Mrs Homer Horton of Kenton ... recently ... of the death of ... later discovered to be ... Mary Jean Born ... attended a family gathering at which were her father mother three sisters and ... brothers. She was the honored guest.

FOUR BELIEVED DEAD IN COAL MINE TRAP

Black Damp Water and Burned Timbers Balk Crews Trying To Reach Victims

By The Associated Press

MOBERLY Mo Aug 19—Fear that four men trapped in a coal mine since yesterday were dead was expressed today as dangerous black damp water pools and burned timbers balked the frantic efforts of rescue crews.

Surely the men must be dead by now said Evan J ... deputy state mine inspector after ... of activity at the mine near this central Missouri city.

The four trapped more than 100 feet underground by fire while getting the mine ready for operation were:

Demurer Sexton 37 married and father of one child.

A W McCann 40 unmarried.

Edward Stoner 26 married.

George T Dameron Negro mule driver married.

Jones said he believed that an automobile motor used to operate a ventilation fan started the fire in the tipple over the main shaft.

Reports of some workers that they had heard faint tapping sounds last night raising hopes that the men were alive were discounted by later checks.

TEAR GAS NEEDED TO ARREST DRIVER

By The Associated Press

TROY O Aug 19—Byron Curtis 39 was bound over to the grand jury in justice court yesterday on charges of reckless driving and resisting an officer after sheriff's deputies used tear gas in making his arrest. Sheriff Kenneth Miller said Curtis in an automobile forced other motorists from the highway and menaced them with a shotgun. He fled to his home where officers sought him and they said only a gas cartridge dislodged him.

SCIENCE SETS NEXT DROUTH FOR 1980

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 19—Amid government moves to aid a mounting total of drouth ruined farmers the Smithsonian institute today held out a hope that another major dry period may not strike the north central grazing area until 1980.

From an analysis of water level records for the great lakes since 183... the Smithsonian institution concluded that the drouth area now is near the bottom of what appears to be a 46 year precipitation cycle in some way associated with cyclic variations in the radiation output of the sun.

2,000 TO WELCOME LANDON AT ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 19—A crowd of 2,000 district Republicans will greet Gov Alf M Landon G O P presidential candidate when his special train stops at Ada for three minutes Saturday. The Republican headquarters was kept open here this week to receive applications of persons desiring to attend but with no means of transportation and to list names of motorists who have additional room in their cars. A caravan of 200 automobiles will leave Kenton at 6 30 a m to greet the presidential nominee.

Laughs

Softball On Goats

Texas Rangers

vs

Axe Funeral Home

THURSDAY—8:30

Marion All Stars

FRIDAY—8:30

Lincoln Park

Children 10c Adults 25c

HOTEL EXECUTIVE TALKS TO ROTARY

Tells of Problems Faced in Filling Public's Demands for Modern Service

Modern hotels bear more than their share of the steadily growing ... local and state ... according to the figures drawn by Captain H ... Mowery of Columbus executive secretary of the Ohio Hotel association ... here yesterday.

Speaking before the Marion Rotary club ... meeting at Hotel Harding he told of the numerous licenses and assessments levied against various departments of hotel operation and said that each week brings virtually an ... procession of inspectors and tax collectors.

Should you wake up with a headache after a night of festivity Captain Mowery said it will not be from effects of the alcohol but from the five separate and distinct tax levies that are placed on the liquor.

The hotel business is different from nearly all others in that it has but one thing to sell and that ... Explaining that the public demands the best possible service and is getting it from ... modern and fully equipped hotels Captain Mowery listed the numerous comforts and conveniences and traced their development through a period of 50 years. Noise and the necessity of preventing it from disturbing the peace and rest of hotel patrons ... of the chief problems of every hotel management he said. The successful hotel manager he described as a man necessarily equipped with a thorough understanding of human nature and ability to deal diplomatically with the ... human whim.

The Ohio Hotel association was described as the third largest unit of the American Hotel association exceeded only by the organizations which include New York City and Chicago. It lists in its membership ... licensed hotels and includes a protective association which guards its members against ... losses through dealings with dishonest persons.

Captain Mowery voiced a warning against promotion of new hotel developments declaring that the country is more than amply supplied with hotel facilities.

MOONEY HEARING ENDED, RESUMED

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 19 — Thomas J Mooney's year long $5,000,000 ... habeas corpus hearing which ended yesterday in an atmosphere of striking congeniality headed right back toward another bitter legal battle today before the state supreme court.

Attorneys for the convicted 1916 Preparedness day parade bomber said they would seek to vacate a modified order giving Referee A L Shaw authority to make findings of fact in the hearing.

They contend the court should peruse the testimony and 800 new exhibits asserting the alternate order would make Shaw the final arbiter.

TENTH FIELD TRIALS AT KENTON SEPT 7

By The Associated Press

KENTON O Aug 19—Interest in the tenth National Leafy Oak field trials for coon dogs here Labor day was heightened today with the entry of Miss Youngstown winner of the classic in 1933. Henry J Pfeiffer trials secretary said entries would be restricted to 200 and that a purse of $2,400 would be offered. Some 2,000 persons are expected to witness the trials.

MEN WIN AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 19—In a mixed foursome at Galion Country club Tuesday night the men won with a total of 472 strokes while the women had 475 strokes. Prize for the pair having lowest net score was awarded to Mrs C J Griebling and Raymond Lyons who had a total of 70. Individual score was made by R W Marsh who had 45

State

TODAY MAT 10c And THURSDAY

STARK; STARTLING DRAMA!
ANN harding The WITNESS CHAIR
HER LOVER WAS DOOMED!
TWO BIG HITS!
PETER B. KYNE'S SECRET PATROL
CHARLES STARRETT

NEWSPAPER STRIKE SHUNNED BY MAYOR

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE Wash Aug 19 ... Mayor John F Dore ... hands of the ... get a newsman's strike ... newspaper turned down ... Seattle chance ... American Newspaper guild ... pled.

I'm wasting my ... business ... W ... pub- lisher of ... Post-Intelligencer ... word ... guild ... award ...

DEMOCRATS PLAN BIG RALLY OCT 31

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 19 Democratic state headquarters announced today plans for a monster Democratic ... ball in each county of Ohio two days before the election.

Tickets will be sold ... and cash prizes ... $5,000 will be awarded to ... selling the largest number of tickets. State ... Director ... Allison ... chairman of a ... campaign fund committee ...

Gov Martin L Davey will address ... gathering ... radio.

EDITORS INVOLVED IN ICKES DISPUTE

WOBURN Mass Aug 19 ... of the ... of the ... influence of ... today asked that ... be cited ... on editorial ...

The ... Atty Francis ... appeared with ... Judge ... district court ... of the case ...

... Mulloy ... total was a prejudicial ... affecting the ... of the defendant.

STONE FIGHT FLARES IN TRIPLE WALKOUT

Steel and Fur Workers and Bus Drivers Strike in Pittsburgh District

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa Aug 19—A ... pickets and ... of the ... steel ... triple strike ... in the Pittsburgh district.

... called out their members among the 700 workers of ... the 350 drivers ... of the Pennsylvania ... lines and the ... fur workers.

... and the companies involved ... about the effectiveness of the Monday order. The steel company said about half of its workmen quit the bus company ... but five of their men ... to report and the fur company said they had not completed ...

Highway patrolmen ended the ... in which many windows were broken ... the mill where the loyal employes were besieged by the pickets. A train taking beds and supplies into the plant was turned back last night by the strikers who also stoned trucks leaving the building.

... escorted Greyhound buses after R J Davidson president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach ... called the strike yesterday. The company operates 100 buses daily in this area.

ITALIANS REPULSE FNEMY

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Aug 19 Italian troops the Italian (Stefani) News Agency reported today dispersed with ... a marauding band ... which raided a native village ... Dire Dawa.

ORPHAN KILLS HIMSELF

BOWLING GREEN O Aug 19 ... 67 a filling station ... shot and killed himself today at his home 10 miles north of here. Coroner ... Williams said it was suicide.

Something's wrong with our youngest— he's always smiling

He was a boy who could take a hint when hit by a ton of bricks!
The office boy who rose to fame and fortune while the world stood aghast HARRY LEON WILSON'S roaring story comes to life—
Bunker Bean

With OWEN DAVIS, Jr. LOUISE LATIMER

Added— The 3 Stooges in "THE LITTLE BEERS"

THURSDAY ONLY

Shows at 1 15 3 15-7 15 and 9 15
Matinee - - - 25c
Night 25c and 30c
Children - - - 10c

Palace

Last Times TODAY ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWYCK in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

KING ON CRUISE

His bearing ... and sports tweeds ... the ... of King Edward VIII when his ... took time off from ... to take a ... at Sibenik Yugoslavia ... (International News Photo)

UNION CO WOMAN REMAINS CRITICAL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 19 — The condition of Mrs Walter Hamilton ... miles north of here remained extremely critical late yesterday with attendants giving her only a fighting chance ... following the accidental shooting Friday at the home of her father in law John Hamilton ...

According to reports from the Kenton hospital the wound was too ... to permit the taking of an X-ray. ... The ... rifle bullet fired accidentally by her brother in law James Hamilton 16 entered the right cheek above the upper jaw ... it is believed it lodged in the head at the base of the brain.

BUILDING GOING UP AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 19—Plans are under way for a new building at the county fairgrounds to be erected as a memorial to the Wyandot County ... association. The structure will be of rustic design. The committee in charge includes C A Riedel ... Ralf C A Wentz and Ira T Mat- lesen. Actual work on the building was started Tuesday afternoon. The barn is being built as an accommodation to the association.

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits Jack Holt in "Crash Donovan" Kent Taylor in "College Scandal"

MARION

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

3--Big Hits--3

RICH IN ACTION! ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE!
CHARLES BUCK JONES The COWBOY AND THE KID
DOROTHY REVIER BILLY BURRUD
First Run In Marion
And
Trapped in a Ghost Town by mountain floods, they find thrills and adventure aplenty ....
A Jesse L. Lasky Production
HELLDORADO
A Fox Picture with
RICHARD ARLEN MADGE EVANS
Ralph Bellamy James Gleason Henry B. Walthall
STEPIN FETCHIT
Plus
Tom MIX Miracle Rider

BOLT KILLS FATHER OF MARION WOMAN

David Elwanger Hit by Lightning in Field Near East Palestine.

David Elwanger 78 father of Mrs George ... of the Nayl... road west of Marion was killed when struck by lightning ... field at his home near East Palestine today at 10 30 a m.

Mrs ... received word of her father's death shortly before ... and left with her husband ... East Palestine early this afternoon.

Besides his daughter Mrs El- ... he leaves his widow and two ... both of ...

NUPTIALS NEAR FOR COUPLE AT GALION

Baldinger-Wildenthaler Rites Set For Sept 2

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 19—The date of the approaching marriage of Miss ... Baldinger to Carl Wildenthaler both of Galion was revealed Tuesday night to nearly 40 friends at a party given by Miss Baldinger at the ... Wildenthaler home. The hostesses were the prospective bridegroom's sisters Mrs Ralph Myers Mrs Harold Landon Misses Loretta and Mary Wildenthaler. Wednesday Sept 2 is the date set for the wedding which will take place at St Joseph's Catholic church.

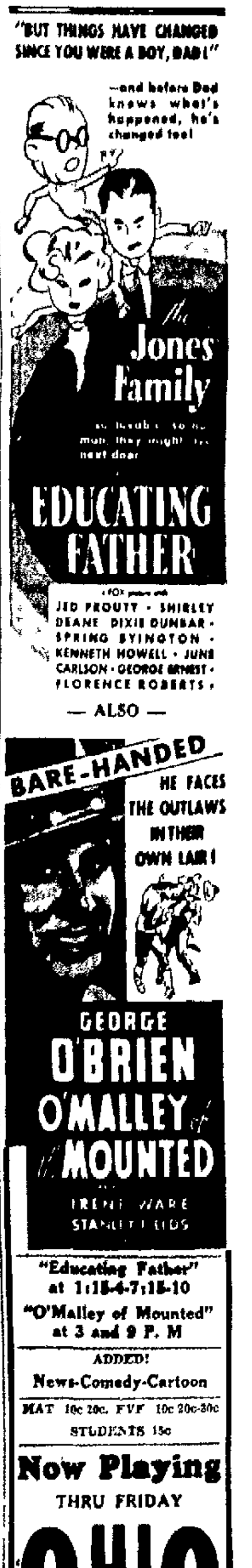
* * *

... chapter Alpha ... Sigma ... resumed its meetings Tuesday night at the home of Mrs James ...

* * *

Mrs C J King entertained 12 classmates of her son C J King Jr Tuesday afternoon in honor of his 10th birthday anniversary.

... the ... local ... Marion ...



"BUT THINGS HAVE CHANGED SINCE YOU WERE A BOY, DAD!"
—and before Dad knows what's happened, he's changed too!
The Jones Family
... they might ... next door
EDUCATING FATHER
A FOX picture with
JED PROUTY · SHIRLEY DEANE · DIXIE DUNBAR · SPRING BYINGTON · KENNETH HOWELL · JUNE CARLSON · GEORGE ERNEST · FLORENCE ROBERTS ·
— ALSO —
BARE-HANDED HE FACES THE OUTLAWS IN THEIR OWN LAIR!
GEORGE O'BRIEN O'MALLEY of the MOUNTED
IRENE WARE STANLEY FIELDS

"Educating Father" at 1:15-4-7:15-10
"O'Malley of Mounted" at 3 and 9 P. M
ADDED! News-Comedy-Cartoon
MAT 10c 20c. EVE 10c 20c-30c
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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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Three lines	[illegible]	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	9c	7c

Minimum charge three lines
In figuring ads allow 6-Five letter words to a line

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
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Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

PERSONAL

TWO young men will share expenses with anyone driving New York, Saturday —Phone 6131.

INFORMATION

NOTICE
Mrs. Peters, representative for Katheirne K. and Kellogg Health Belts in Marion every Thursday.
478 E. Center. Phone 6849.

F. HOWARD LAWSON,
INSURANCE--ALL FORMS
Payments for Your Convenience
No. 6 Nat. City Bank Ph. 2924
F. HOWARD LAWSON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Quarterly Payments
FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY
122½ S. Main. Phone 2575.

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H. WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance. Phone 5542.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE kindergarten, 13th year. Frederich Froebel system makes a leader of your child. Fall term Sept. 8. Mrs. G. E. Waddell, 695 S. Prospect. Phone 7234.

LEARN welding, Acetylene and Electric—Arc process. Apply in person at the Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St., Marion, Ohio. Phone 4287.

FALL term at The Marion Business College opens Sept. 8. Day and night school classes will be formed in each department. Enroll now. Telephone 2767. J. T. Bargar, Pres. and Mgr.

BEAUTY & BARBER

ZOLA'S Beauty Shop has moved from 398 W. Center to 425 W. Center. Phone 3307.

ELEANOR Beauty Shop of Green Camp will be closed from August 20th to the 25th.

PERMANENTS $1.50 TO $5.00
Shampoo and Set, 35c
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
246 Orchard. Phone 4705.

CONTINUED special on permanent waves, $3.50 for $1.50, shampoo and fingerwave, 50c. Fannie Graves and Gertrude Bush, 235 S. Main. Phone 2069.

GUARANTEED permanents, $1.50 to $5.00. Non-ammonia. Lyda Gallant, 128 E. Fairground. Ph. 2945.

PLACES TO GO

WOODSHED Hall, Mt. Gilead. Mixed dancing every Thursday night. Caller, Galen Dawson.

SWIM at Crystal Lake where water is pure and clean. Water tested. Why take chances by swimming in untested water?

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED farm hand, work by month. Give full particulars. Box 43, care Star.

YOUNG man between 20 and 25. Steady employment. Must be honest and reliable. State age, references. Box 54 care Star.

MAN WANTED with farm experience to handle local service work for nationally known company. Permanent position. Pay every week. Car necessary. Our men earning from $35 to $75 weekly. Tell us about yourself. Box 53 care Star.

TWO COLLECTORS BETWEEN 16 AND 20. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. BOX 50 CARE STAR.

MAN with car, year around job, salary and commission. For information call 262 Blaine av., 7 to 9.

FEMALE

YOUNG, experienced girl for housework. Go home nights. Call after 5:30 at the Lido Apartments, No. 12.

BEAUTY
OPERATOR
Box 46 care Star.

ELDERLY lady for housework in a motherless home. Three children in school. Reference. Mrs. William Pierce, Richwood, R. 2.

GIRLS to qualify to manage photo machine out of town. R. M. Godfrey, Box 66, Lima, O.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card wonder box. 21 folders, Sell $1. 100% profit. Etching, Gift Wrapping. Everyday boxes; personals. Request samples. Chilton Greetings, 175H Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph! 100% profit selling sensations! 21 folder $1 assortment. Everyday, Gift Wrapping, Religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 852, Fitchburg, Mass.

AMAZING "Embossed" Christmas card assortment; retailers' sensation in gold. $1 seller, 100% commission, 5 other assortments. Experience unnecessary. Friendship, 701 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WOULD like to locate middle aged man who would like to better his condition. Can use WPA worker, retired farmer, or others having knowledge of farming and car to travel with in Marion county. Start work about Sept. 1st. A permanent connection for right party. Write for details of offer. No obligation. Box 603, West Salem, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG, experienced man wants work on farm by year or month. John McNamee, Radnor, O.

HOUSEWORK by the day, or restaurant work by neat, capable woman. Phone 4155.

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Complete and Reasonable Service
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E. D. ORR. Ph. 3008, 8102
New Shop, 150 N. Main.

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Window Shades, Carpets
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
289 Summit. Phone 6120

CISTERN cleaning and repairing. Vault and cesspools cleaned. Cement work done properly. Phone 8050, D. W. Elliott.

ASBESTOS siding shingles will keep your home cool in summer. Rieger & Son, City Mkt. Ph. 2060.

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S. Main and Columbia. Ph. 2741.

FURNITURE made to order, refinishing and repair. Paul Kurz, 379 Commercial. Ph. 7005.

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TIME AND MONEY
We always have the time to thoroughly explain our complete loan service to you—and we always have the money to put at your disposal when you desire it.
A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW.
MARION LOAN CO.
135 S. State St.

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195 ACRE farm, cash rent, 4 mi. east of Prospect. Mrs. E. F. Conklin, Prospect, O.

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LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman. Desirable location. Close in. Phone 6225.

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LARGE well-furnished sleeping room in modern home. Gentleman. 411 Delaware. Phone 7151.

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SIX room modern house, garage, newly refinished. 568 Bellefontaine ave. Phone 6383.

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MODERN, four bedroom house, good condition, close in, reasonable. References required. Ph. 5324.

SIX-ROOM house on Pearl St. Close in. Good location. Box 55 Care Star.

6 ROOM modern house and garage, southeast Marion. Excellent condition. Available Sept. 1. Phone 4320.

875 Oak Grove Ave..........$18.00
318 Linden Place...........$20.00
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

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THREE room, lower, modern furnished apartment, 260 Chestnut. Phone 2877 days, 9705 nights.

SIX rooms, furnished. Close in. Modern. Garage. 225 Chase. Phone 6062.

FURNISHED apartment, modern, adults. Business people. Sleeping room. Possession 22nd, 463 Pearl.

SEVEN room apartment, equipped for beauty parlor. Denman's, 393 W. Center.

THREE room, modern apartment, furnished, private entrance. Close in. 478 E. Center.

SUMMER RESORTS, COTTAGES

SMALL modern cottage at Rye Beach, $15 week. Available week Aug. 30 on. Burton's Grocery

Modern Cottage
at Rye Beach.
Phone 2368.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE unfurnished rooms for newly married couple.
Box 45, care Star.

HOME in country within five miles of Marion. Limited acreage, improved road. Phone 82741.

AROUND 150 acres to farm on shares. Experienced farmer. Edward C. Schuster, Prospect, Route 1.

FOUR or five room house, not over $10 month, Sept. 1. 358 Latourette.

4 OR 5 room unfurnished apartment by Sept. 15. Give location and rent. Box 52 care Star.

5 OR 6 room furnished home or 3 room apartment, modern, good location. Box 40 care Star.

WILL pay cash rent for small farm, 60 or 80 acres, close to Marion. Box 51 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

ABOUT seven acres, fine building site; 61 acres, close in, main highway. Phone 5133.

Better Real Estate Values
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130½ S. Main. Phone 7243

HOUSES

BETTER class home, six rooms, bath, garage, 305 Marion ave., Ph. 5294. Res. 6464. J. W. Llewellyn.

SIX room house in Galion. Extra large lot. Gas, city water, good cistern. In good condition. Inquire O. L. Hipsher, Caledonia, O.

MY home, 17 acres, good road, 2 mi. Mt. Gilead, good buildings. Also 160 acre farm, Morrow Co., good buildings. Mrs. Edna Osborn, R. 3, Mt. Gilead Phone 745-R-3.

HOMES in all parts of city. Easy terms to responsibe buyers. Lawrence H. Bellows. Ph. 6156.

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Marion Federal
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For homes in all parts of Marion
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Thompson St., full price..$ 225.00
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Fairview St., full price....$1200.00
Greenwood St., full price..$1550.00
Oak Grove Ave., full price..$2350.00
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HOUSES

$1500
250 PATTEN ST., five rooms, partly modern, redecorated, newly painted.
UNCAPHER AVE., five rooms, electric, well, $250.
H. A. AMMANN
364 W. Center.

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FILLING STATION doing good business located on paved street. All modern equipment. Will net 10% on investment. Phone 4248.

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60 ACRES near Nevada. Good buildings. This is a good buy at $70. Ph. 2048—9738.

STRICTLY modern, seven room house, 35 acres. Garage, chicken house and barn. Inq. National City Bank & Trust Co.

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HOUSE in Mt. Gilead for Marion property. Six rooms, modern except furnace, garage, one-half acre lot. Address Box 36, care Star.

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RESTAURANT with 6% beer for sale. Reasonable. Berghoft Cafe, LaRue, Ohio.

GENERAL store, located on two main highways. Doing excellent business. Good clean stock. Cream station in connection paying $100 per month commission. Will sell right to cash buyer. Box 37 care Star.

SELL small grocery in Crestline. Cash, will invoice stock.
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CARLOAD of good big cows. Fresh and close up springers. H. D. Beavers, Prospect, O.

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300 head western yearling ewes. Good lot. Will sell one or all. J. A. Jury, Wyandot. Nevada phone 5621.

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100 WHITE Wyandot pullets, 80c each. D. E. Nance, mile south Kirkpatrick on Route 98.

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CLOVER and threshed timothy hay, also two-wheel trailer with stock rack. Antique dining table. C. Sutherland, mile west of Big Island, Harding highway.

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ANOTHER load of pickles, 35c hundred up. Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 10c. Large cabbage, 5c lb. Watermelons, 20c up. Open nights. Searles' Fruit Market, E. Center.

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BEEF liver, hearts, tongues, 12½c.
CHUNK Beef, 8 lbs. $1.
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VEAL Shoulder Chops, lb. 15c.
VEAL Pocket Roast or Stew, 10c.
CITY Chickens, 7 pieces 25c.
VEAL, Ham Steak, Veal Loin.
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POTATOES, some 25c peck, $1.10 bu.
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RUGS, radio, kitchen cabinet, stoves, book case, oak bed, rockers, other furniture. 426 Blaine.

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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Aug. 22, 1936
2 P. M.
At residence of D. H. Flach, ½ mile west Centerville, on Codding and River Road.
Steam Threshing Outfit consisting of 25x25 Baker Seperator, 16 horsepower Huber engine, water tank, etc. In good shape, used this season. This outfit will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms Cash.
J. W. Mochn,
R. W. Bevis
H. D. Beavers, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Aug. 21, 1936
12:30 Sharp
I am authorized to dispose of contents of six room house in storage at The Merchants Transfer Co., 160 McWilliams ct.
Two extra good velvet rugs, walnut bedroom suite, very good; vanity dresser, chest drawers; bedroom suite in good condition, drop head sewing machine; living room suite, excellent shape; overstuffed rocker and chair, porcelain table, chairs, good refrigerator, gas range, good. Kitchen cabinet, electric sweeper, library table, dishes, fine aluminum cooking utensils. Lots of other articles. The above is exceptionally clean and good. Come as these goods will sell regardless of price.
J. J. Francis

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PASSENGER CARS

1931 CHEVROLET Coach. Good condition. $230. Can be financed. Phone 82349. Evenings only.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Cheap. Paul Carpenter, Meeker, Ohio.

SPECIAL Bargain. Essex 4-Door Sedan, practically new. Phone 2408 10 to 12 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

'30 FORD Coupe, one of the nicest, cleanest, freshest deluxe jobs in Marion, $175.
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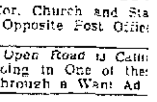

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1929 BUICK 5-Pass 4-Door
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driven only 12,000 miles,
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NOTICE OF APPOINT
Estate of Ellen C. Mo
Deceased.
Notice is hereby give
garet Ryan has been app
qualified as Executrix of
of Ellen C. Montgomery
Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio
day of August, A. D., 1936
OSCAR GAST, Probate
Marion Co
Case No. 12774

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

SO THAT DWARF WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MY FAMILY, HUH ?
8-19
JUST BECAUSE I BEFRIENDED THAT POOR FELLOW, HIS BROTHER RESENTED IT– HE'S BEEN MAKING INQUIRIES ABOUT MY FAMILY
ABOUT US?
YOU'RE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE! WHERE'S CHESTER? GET HIM AND HAVE HIM STAY INDOORS!
GUS EDSON

TEELS, RAILS UPSWING

as Select Gains of a Point

ted Press

9—Steel ods gave an cks market. were narrow but selected of fraction. The activity nurred on the

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are perform el Bethlehem Crucible New York Cen Southern Pa- Manati Sugar Sugar Refin General Sears Roe Aircraft Boeing Case Standard American Can Allied Chem

and Howe and Gen American dated Edison and General hal e ther

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allied Stores	[illegible]
Alaska Juneau	14
Amer [illegible]	[illegible]
American & Foreign Power	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Telephone & Tel	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Ill	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Loco	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdale A	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel (new)	[illegible]
Border	[illegible]
Borg Co	[illegible]
Case (J I)	161
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
Colg Palm & Pee	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Elec	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motors	[illegible]
Continental [illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	[illegible]
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	66
Goodrich	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway pf	41
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	[illegible]
Hupp Moto	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	53
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger [illegible]	[illegible]
Libbey Owens Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	10
Loews	56
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
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North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Panhandle P & R C	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
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Pub Serv N J	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Ry	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Elec	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
TransAmerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Aircraft Corp	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Westinghouse E & M	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	

OHIO STOCKS

[illegible] Natural Gas	5
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	4
Pure Oil	[illegible]

15 cents lower [illegible] 10 10 [illegible] 60 lbs quoted 10 [illegible]

Cattle [illegible] including [illegible] direct [illegible] nominal good steers [illegible] heifers [illegible] down lower cutter and cutter cows [illegible] calves 700 steady good and choice vealers [illegible] other grades slow

Sheep 400 unchanged steady better grade fat lambs [illegible] lights [illegible] yearlings [illegible] down good sheep 400 choice ewes 400

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 19—Cattle 200 slow about steady steers 1 100 lbs up choice to prime 8 00@ [illegible] 1100 lbs choice 8 75@9 00 good [illegible] butcher cattle good [illegible] heifers good 8 00@8 60 cows (all weights) good 4 00@ [illegible] bulls butchers 6 00@7 0[illegible]

Calves 300 weak 50 lower prime veals [illegible] choice 9 00@9 50 medium 8 00@9 00

Sheep and lambs 500 slow weak 50 lower choice [illegible] good 8 50 @9 00 medium 7 00@8 00 wethers—choice 9 50@10 00 medium 8 00@9 50 ewes—choice [illegible] medium 6 00@7 00 yearlings choice 6 00 @7 50

Hogs 1 000 10 to 15 lower heavy 250 300 lbs 10 35@10 60 medium 220 250 lbs 11 0 good butchers 150 220 lbs 11 00 yorkers 160 160 lbs 11 90 light lights 130 150 lbs 10 50@11 00 pigs 100 130 lbs 10 00 @ [illegible] roughs choice 8 75@9 00 stags choice 7 50@8 00

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Aug 19—Medium wools were sold at firm to slightly advanced prices

Combing ⅜ blood Ohio wools recently brought 35@39 cents in the grease the maximum price being obtained this week more freely than last week Quarter blood Ohio fleeces sold at 3 @35 cents A fair volume of business was closed on combing ⅜ blood territory wools at prices in the range 76@ 8 cents scoured basis A few sales were reported at prices slightly above this range

PITTSBURGH FIRM DECLARES DIVIDEND

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 19 — The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co directors declared a quarterly dividend of $1 50 payable Oct 1 to record stockholders of Sept. 10

In previous quarters the concern paid 50 cents a share dividend adding $1 as a special dividend on April 1

U S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 19—Treasuries 4¼s 4 @5[illegible] 118 2[illegible] 1¼s 43@4[illegible] 115 18 3⅛s 46@49 105 2[illegible] 3s 46@48 105 28

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 103 18 fed farm mortg 3s 64 104 14 Home own loan 3s@5[illegible] 103 10 home own loan 2¾s [illegible] 101 26

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

[illegible] lower yorkers 11 40 light me mediums 10 60 heavies 10 [illegible] 9@9 50 [illegible] yearlings

fair to good 7@ [illegible] 50 cutter cows [illegible] bulls

Chicago

By The Associated Press

—Hogs 9 000 mostly 10 to fully 25 low average top 11 40@75 best light 9 00@ [illegible] es 1 500 an trade on bet and yearling t heifer and getting good 10 00 paid on yearlings some sold up to bulk steer unweight and slow with lb average top medium cial strictly ds held above er grade heif cows steady to strong vealers few 9 00 best 35 stockers

[illegible] 00 direct very slowly ive natives and lower largely to packers outside low grade na [illegible] no early ngers fat ewes mostly [illegible]

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

Aug 19—Hogs direct steady to

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] and Katherine [illegible] at Muskegon the notice that Don Administrator of Lizzie Foster de 5th day of April petition in the Pro ion County Ohio alleging that state of said decedent to pay her debts and administration of her said decedent died simple of the follow real estate the City of Marion and State of Ohio [illegible] third tracts of rea

that portion of [illegible] First Addi Marion being [illegible] point where the [illegible] line of Lo east line of [illegible] (40) feet to the a certain parcel Marion Foster by recorded in [illegible] Deed Rec County Ohio thence line of aid [illegible] and 100 [illegible] Tract of (40) feet 32 thence line of said beginning

that portion [illegible] Marion [illegible] in said southeas hence north seventy to the ain parcel Foster by 56 record 400 Deed Ohio line of of land two line of land deeded [illegible] Marion south along above [illegible] of said the south [illegible]

for pay- debt, and aforesaid [illegible] will have been to said Peti- required to before the

[illegible] Adminis- of Lizzie

[illegible] for

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County Ohio in Marion Ohio until Thursday September [illegible] 1936 2 00 o clock P M E S T for furnishing all the materials and performing all the labor required for the construction of the following improvement in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Board of County Commissioners

SURFACE TREATMENT of and on certain improved roads of the County Highway System

Cleaning and sweeping [illegible] yds	$ 2[illegible]
CT 6[illegible] gallons	5 124 [illegible]
MT [illegible] gallons	9 255 [illegible]
No 4[illegible] stone applied [illegible] tons	[illegible] 00
No 45 pea gravel applied 810 tons	1 1[illegible] 06
Leveling and rolling	[illegible]
Maintaining lights and signs	125 35
Industrial insurance and bonds	21 60

Total estimated cost $[illegible]

Date to commence work September 10 1936

Date for completion of work September [illegible] 1936

Bidders are requested to be present at the above mentioned time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened read and examined and award made to that or at such time to which consideration of said bids may be duly adjourned as provided by law

Each bidder must be accompanied by cash or certified check on some solvent bank in an amount equal to five (5%) per cent of the estimated cost of the improvement made payable to the order of the Commissioners of Marion County Ohio for the benefit of said county which will be forfeited by the successful bidders in case they fail to enter into a contract and bond within five days from the date of the award of contract.

The successful bidders will be required to give bond in an amount equal to one-half the estimated cost of the improvement with two sureties or a surety company to the satisfaction and approval of the said Board of Commissioners for the proper construction and completion of the work.

Contractors will be required to give previous experience and the amount and size of equipment.

Bids to be signed by all parties interested in the contract.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated this 17th day of August, 1936.

Attest C. E. Willoughby, Clerk of the Board

CORN PRICES SLUMP AFTER SKYROCKETING

No 2 White Reaches $1 37 a Bushel Before Profit-Taking Brings Reaction

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 19—Corn futures dropped late today after new soaring of 3⅛ cents a bushel to highest points reached in 16 years

The acme in the corn market for at least the time being was reached by a purchase of No 2 white a $1 37 a bushel 18 cents over the September price Big profit taking sales of futures together with estimates that vessel space for 10 000 000 bushels of Argentine corn had been chartered in the last two weeks to move north did much to cause the corn market to react at the last to around yesterday s finish

Corn closed nervous ⅛ lower to ⅞ higher compared with yesterday s final transactions Sept 116½@⅝ Dec 100½@⅜ wheat ⅛ off to ⅜ up Sept 114⅝@¾ Dec 113@113¼ oats ⅛@½ advanced and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 05 No 2 new white oats 44 No 2 yellow corn 1 09

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 19 — Opening grain prices

Wheat Sept 113⅞ Dec 112⅞ May 1 11

Corn—Sept 116 Dec 100 May 95

Oats—Sept 44⅞ Dec 45¾ May 46¾

Rye—Sept 85¼ Dec 83¾ May 81¼

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 19—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1 16⅝	1 13¼	1 14¾
Dec	1 14⅞	1 12⅛	1 13⅛
May	1 13	1 10⅝	1 10⅞
Corn			
Sept.	1 19⅝	1 15⅜	1 16⅝
Dec	1 02⅝	99	1 00⅝
May	98¾	95½	98⅝
Oats			
Sept	45½	44½	44⅝
Dec	46½	45⅝	45⅝
May	4[illegible]	46[illegible]	46⅝
Rye			
Sept.	86[illegible]	84⅝	8[illegible]
Dec	85¾	83	83⅝
May	85½	81	81¾
Barley			
Sept			62
Dec.			60½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Aug 19—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 111@112½ No 2 red 110@111

Corn No 2 yellow 119@119¾ No 3 yellow 115@119

Oats No 1 white 48@49½ No 2 white @49

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat [illegible] track quotation corn 4@4½c above oats ½@¾c above

Hay unchanged

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 15c medium fowls 13c leghorn fowls 10c old roosters colored 11c old roosters leghorn 6c fancy rock springers 3½ lbs up 16 2[illegible] rock broilers 2½ lbs up 16c broilers colored 16c leghorn broilers 1½ lbs up 13c.

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations tone irregular ordinary firsts 15c firsts 1[illegible]c select farm whites 2[illegible]c Marion grocers price to farmers 1[illegible]c

Butterfat —

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 19—Butter 8 95[illegible] unsettled creamery—specials (93 score) 34½@35½ extras (92) 34½ extra firsts (90 91) 32¼@¾ firsts (88 89) 32¾@33 standards (90—centralized carlots) 33¼ Eggs 11 8 3 unsettled extra firsts local 22¾ cars 23¼ fresh graded firsts local 21¾ cars 22 current receipts 20½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 19—Butter steady Creamery extras in tubs 35½ standard 35

Eggs unsettled. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 57 lbs., and up, candled light, yolks clear, 30; extra firsts 56 lbs., and up, poultry farm quality, 28, current receipts, 56 lbs. and up, 21; ordinary firsts 19.

Live poultry weak. Hens, heavy, 5 lbs., and up, 21; medium hens, 20, No. 2 hens, 12; leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 20; small, 16; leghorn hens, 15, rock broilers, 3½ lbs. and up, 21; rock broilers, colored, 2½ lbs. and up, 19; leghorn broilers, No. 2 16, spring ducks 5 lbs. and up, 16, ducks, small, 14, old ducks, 12 old roosters, 12@14

Local fresh dressed poultry: Heavy fowls, 27; ducks, spring, 22; [illegible] 5 lbs. and up, 30, small, 2[illegible] leghorn broilers, 25; leghorn fowls, 21.

Government egg prices (in cases) —U S. extras, large white, 3[illegible]; U. S. standards large, 23½; mixed [illegible] extras and standards [illegible] white, 2[illegible]

SMALL CREW ENTERS STRIKE TORN PLANT

42 Escorted in Remington-Rand Factory at Norwood Following Arrests

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 19 — The smallest group of workers since the company reopened last week in the face of an unsettled three-month long strike reported at the Remington Rand plant in Norwood today

Forty-two were escorted quietly into the plant by county and Norwood special police as Capt Charles Coddington of county police reported "we believe we have everything under perfect control" As many as 300 had entered on other days

Eleven arrests were made yesterday including eight factory guards The latter were charged with carrying concealed weapons two men from among a crowd estimated by police at 2 000 were arrested on rock throwing charges while another was seized on complaint of a woman who alleged he wantonly discharged a gun All were freed on bond

Efforts to resume production were made as Judge Nelson Schwab demanded at a hearing that legal determination be sought as to whether the strike is a valid one based on legal grounds

VOTE ON SALES TAX REPEAL IS ASSURED

Myers Says Petitions To Submit Issue Will Qualify "Without Doubt"

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 19—Secretary of State George S Myers concluded today without doubt that petitions to submit repeal of the sales tax on food for home consumption to the voters would qualify for a place on the November ballot

He advised election boards it would be necessary to check only 10 per cent of the signatures on the petitions to ascertain their validity

Because of 558 014 signatures—only 218 713 were required—Secretary Myers said "we have concluded that without doubt this petition will prove a qualified one and that the certifications of the boards of elections from 45 or 50 counties will prove validity of the same

COURT NEWS

Sale Requested

Fanny D Allen administratrix of the estate of the late Elisha G Allen in a suit brought in common pleas court against Charles H Allen and others seeks permission to sell 80 acres of land in Paulding county to pay debts The defendants are asked to set up whatever claims they might have in the real estate The administratrix is represented by the law firm of Donithen & Michel

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Mrs Velma Wood against Ralph Wood grounds neglect and willful absence seeks custody of their minor children Homer E Johnson attorney for Mrs Woods LeRoy Noggle against Mrs Lois Noggle grounds neglect and cruelty asks that wife be barred from any interest in his property Carter M Patton his attorney

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Paul Hoch of 346 Marion avenue are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at the City hospital The baby has been named Carolyn Elaine Mrs Hoch was formerly Miss Betty Bending of Mt. Gilead and before her marriage was a nurse at the City hospital

Mr and Mrs Paul E Jones of 203 Windsor street are the parents of a daughter born Sunday The baby has been named Julia Ann

K. OF P LODGE MEETS

Plans for fall and winter activities will be discussed and a lunch will be served at a meeting to be scheduled in the near future It was planned at a meeting of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias last night Harold Werlenberger of Bucyrus district deputy was a guest and gave an informal talk on the activities of the lodge following the business session

HAPPY HUSTLERS MEET

Mary Shumway was acting hostess to the Happy Hustlers 4-H club Monday afternoon at the community house at Meeker R W Pifer county 4-H club supervisor was in charge of the meeting The club will meet Aug 24 with Helen Riech of the Reber road northwest of Marion

CARRIER NETS $236,451

CLEVELAND O., Aug 19—The Nickel Plate road announced today its net income in July, after all charges, was $236 461 15 compared to a deficit of $290,501 71 in July, 1935

A. T & T. CUTS USUAL MELON

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co declared today the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share, maintaining an unbroken record since 1921.

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were stocks. 1 906,120, bonds 8 670 000

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug 19 — The position of the treasury Aug 17 was: Receipts, $15 108 095.89, expenditures, $58,840 558 18; net balance, $2,041,212 234 84

AS SHARKEY AND LEWIS WEIGHED IN

Joe Louis (on scales) and Jack Sharkey exchanged a brief hand shake as they weighed in in New York for their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight in Yankee stadium The Detroit Negro tipped the scales at 198¾ pounds for a two-and a half pound advantage over Sharkey who weighed 197¼ pounds (Associated Press Photo)

JESSE OWENS AND COACH ARE SPEEDING HOMEWARD

Will Decide What To Do About Professional Offers Shortly After Their Arrival in U S

By The Associated Press

LONDON Aug 19—Jesse Owens is departing with his coach Larry Snyder for a speedy trip home calculated to determine definitely his prospective professional course without delay

Before making a quick dash for the boat train to Southampton where they are boarding the Queen Mary both Snyder and Owens insisted today they had not made any decisions regarding numerous offers Owens has received The proposals by which Jesse can capitalize his fame aggregate well over $100 000 but as Snyder expressed it "we aren t counting our financial chickens before they are hatched

"We won t know what a lot of this is all about before we get back" the coach added "For all we know some of the folks anxious to sign Jesse up for serious money may want him to jump through a lighted hoop or race kangaroos at county fairs"

Whether or not Jesse has run his last amateur race Snyder still is unconvinced that the suspension of Owens by the A A U would keep the Negro out of Big Ten competition during his remaining year of eligibility if he should decide to spurn all commercial propositions and return to Ohio State

"Maybe I m wrong" Snyder said "but I feel sure that the circumstances fully explained would not keep Owens out of college competitions regardless of how long the A A U ban lasts That s strictly an academic point however"

The whole situation is the ripest for one of the grandest family rows known in American athletics since the famous split in American Olympic association ranks 10 years ago It s a coincidence that the world s fastest human of that time Charley Paddock was among the figures in the events preceding the last big family row

OIL COMPANY QUIZ RESUMED BY JURORS

Will Submit Data on Prices Which Jobbers Claim Cut Them from Business

By The Associated Press

MADISON Wis Aug 19—A federal grand jury which has indicted 84 defendants on charges of violating the Sherman anti trust law resumed today its investigation of business practices of the major oil companies

The jury was first convened last May 4 at the request of Attorney General Homer S Cummings

Federal officials declined to discuss details of the inquiry but said evidence would be submitted on gasoline marketing practices through which independent jobbers claimed they were being squeezed out of business

The jury recessed July 29 after returning indictments against 23 major oil companies 58 individuals and three oil trade journals

ZANESVILLE DEFEATS JOHNSTOWN, 19 TO 5

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 19—With less than three weeks left to the second half of the Mid Atlantic race Zanesville s Greys can t seem to stop batting the ball to the far corners

First half winners, they banged out a 19-5 victory over Johnstown last night.

Charleston meanwhile shook off Dayton and assumed second place unchallenged with a 5-2 victory.

Huntington completed a series sweep over Portsmouth, 8 to 2 Akron and Canton were unscheduled

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Christena Arthur, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Bertha Arthur Wertz has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Christena Arthur, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 7th day of August, A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No 11915

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William H. Schaffner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that A. Schaffner [illegible]

LABOR BOARD AVOIDS STAND IN A. F. L. ROW

U S Agency To Remain Neutral; Green Expresses Admiration for Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 19 The struggle for power between two warring factions in organized labor was said today to be beyond the official interest of the national labor relations board

The board s policy in the dispute between the groups led by William Green and John L Lewis said Edwin S Smith board member will be one of strict neutrality

A second development of the strife within the A F of L was an announcement from William Green federation president that nothing had occurred to change his admiration for the President

Green stressing that the federation would remain neutral in the presidential election made the statement to Arthur Market member of the executive board of the Telegraphers union

He had asked whether there was justification to a report from William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters union and head of the Republican party s labor committee that a vote for Roosevelt is virtually a vote for the Committee for Industrial Organization

DISTRICT OFFICE IS OPENED HERE

The Columbia Life Insurance Co of Cincinnati today announced opening of a new district office in Marion under the management of Floyd Pickering of 475 South Prospect street.

The district will comprise eight agencies in northern and central Ohio The office will be opened on Sept. 1 at 122½ South Main street. Mr Pickering has been connected with the Columbia company for some time The company, founded in 1902 recently opened a new home office building in the suburbs of Cincinnati.

STATE LEASES GAME REFUGE AT FINDLAY

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 19—The state conservation council leased 202 acres west of Findlay today from John Stitt for a bird and game preserve.

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STATE LEGION MEETING SET

Marion Veterans and Auxiliary Members Will Go to Portsmouth

Marion Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary will go to Portsmouth Saturday where they will join other veterans and units for the eighteenth annual convention of the Ohio department of the Legion

Mr and Mrs N V Foreman Mrs I M F Kesbart president of the Legion auxiliary and Mrs J C Marks will leave Saturday afternoon for Portsmouth Mr Foreman and John Ruth will represent Bird McGinnis Post No 162 and Veltura No 45 40 et Eight society as delegates

Delegates from the post are Sheriff Fred F Miller Mr Foreman and Mr Ruth and alternates are Rev Harold Halterman Clyde H Faust and T E Kinnear Several thousand veterans and guests are expected for the week end

Some of the units of World war veterans swing into action Friday night but the official opening of the state convention is scheduled for Sunday morning at the Portsmouth High school auditorium The Associated Press reported

The 40 et 8 organization is to have a banquet Friday night and the convention wreck and parade of miniature engines and box cars Saturday night The commanders banquet is set for Saturday night

Delegates to the convention will inaugurate the new $100 000 municipal stadium Sunday for a religious service

The James Dickey Post No 23 and its auxiliary units also will use their new $40 000 memorial home for the first time

Gov Davey is to speak at 1 p m Sunday National Adjutant Frank E Samuels of Indianapolis is to represent National Commander J Ray Murphy

Entertainment will include a regatta on the Ohio river and an air show The preliminaries of the drum and bugle corps contest will be held at municipal stadium Sunday afternoon and the finals in the evening Corps will compete for $1 400 in prizes

The Elyria drum corps seeks to defend its title of state department champion Competing for the championship will be groups from Massillon holders of the state title for two years Lima Cleveland Heights Norwood Cincinnati and other sections of the state

A monster parade is scheduled Monday afternoon and the convention will close Tuesday when annual reports will be received and officers elected

WILLIAM HERRIOT DIES IN CHICAGO

Former Marion County Resident Passes Away

William H Herriot 62 of Chicago a native of Marion county died Monday morning following an illness of two years He was born at Green Camp and lived in Marion county for many years Prior to going to Chicago about 10 years ago Mr Herriot lived at DeCliff

Surviving are three sisters Mrs Belle Avery McCarthy and Mrs Clyde Miller of Chicago and Mrs Ruth Dennis of Honolulu

The body will arrive in LaRue early Thursday morning where funeral services will be held at 10 a m at the Fraber & Davis funeral home Burial will be in the family plot in the LaRue cemetery

Mrs McCarthy and Mrs Miller will accompany the body to LaRue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS AND OTHER PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK OF MARION OHIO

Application has been made in Cause No 1270 In Equity in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Western Division for the following Order:

APPLICATION NO 52

To sell the interest of The Marion National Bank in real estate known as the garage building located at No 221 23 East Center Street in the City of Marion Ohio subject to a mortgage indebtedness of Thirty Thousand Four hundred Dollars ($30 400 00) Said sale is being made to J R Nelson for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500 00) and said application asks for authority to make said sale and execute Receiver's Deed for the interest of The Marion National Bank in said property to purchaser

Said application will be for hearing before the Hon George P Hahn, judge of said court, in Toledo Ohio on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1936 at 10 00 o'clock, A. M or as soon thereafter as can be heard by said court.

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KNOX AND FARLEY ON RADIO TONIGHT

The political war will open in arnest tonight on the battleground of radio with the opening shots to be fired by James A Farley and Col Frank Knox

Farley will speak over the Mutual system at 8 30 in support of the new deal, taking as his topic "Do You Remember?" Knox will represent the Republican cause over NBC WJZ network at the same hour when he speaks at Hagerstown Md And Gov Alf Landon will be heard over NBC WJZ Saturday at 3 p m Aug 24 at 7 30 p m and Aug 26 at 3 p m

CARRIER PIGEON LOSES WAY HERE

A carrier pigeon bearing a leg band with the inscription No 50 Columbus O [illegible] Aug—36 was found by Mrs W H Conglow of 805 Bellefontaine avenue yesterday afternoon about 5 o clock in the yard of her home The bird which seemed exhausted when it came down was fed by Mrs Conglow and released this morning

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